

Supporting Black business?

**Hobo hop plt stop
a roaring success**

See Page 4A

**Your holiday
lottery 'hit'**

See 'Foxy Mama'
On Page 7A

**Beatty letter tells why
he's ringing up no sale**

See Page 3A



MADAME CHAIRMAN—Pearl Bailey, world-renowned entertainer, is serving her second term as National Christmas Seal chairman for the American Lung Association. Bailey, who quit smoking several years ago, was in Columbus Monday to visit with patients at Children's Hospital and to promote the sale of Christmas Seals.

CALL POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985

24 Pages-25¢

Whitehall grid star killed in car crash

By RONDA L. WATSON

William (Poncho) Carter Jr., a standout on the Whitehall Yearling High School football team was killed Nov. 16 when the car he was driving skidded

on wet pavement and flipped over. The accident occurred at the I-71 and E. 17th Ave. exit. The car struck the center divider of the freeway, skidded off the road, hit a light pole and to them, routine business.

flipped over, according to Columbus Police. Carter was thrown from the car as it rolled. Carter, the son of Verdi Carter of 3525 Rand Circle, Apt. A, transferred to Whitehall from Eastmoor High School this school term.

"Poncho was a very special person to us," said Jeff Jones, his coach and Algebra teacher. "He showed a lot of character. He was very mature. Poncho was respected and loved by the football team, the school's faculty and the students," he said.

Carter was the starting tailback for the Rams team that won the Ohio Capital Conference Capital Division championship and earned a state playoff berth. He rushed for 475 yards this season.

"You can't measure what he contributed to the team by looking at his state," Jones



WILLIAM CARTER
...auto crash victim

said. "He gave the team a lot of leadership."

"The senior class is very solemn," said School Principal John Peters. "The school is in a trance. We can't believe it." Carter was to celebrate his 17th birthday on Sunday.

Wake and memorial services
(Continued On Page 7A)

COLUMBUS BLACKS PITCH IN

Red Cross volunteers help W. Va. flood victims pick up the pieces

By C.A. BRYCE

ANMOORE, W. Va.—First came the rain. Days and days of constant precipitation. The floods followed, inundating broad areas of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Death, destruction and disrupted lives were the instantaneous results.

Before the muddy waters had receded, the American Red Cross was moving equipment, supplies and caring

people into the area to help devastated families begin to repair the torn fabric of their lives.

Here in Anmoore, a small community near Clarksburg in the heart of one of the stricken areas, the Red Cross has established a disaster headquarters in the local volunteer fire department building. It is in this nerve center, staffed by paid professionals and trained volunteers, that requests for services from stricken residents are received and responded to. Incoming volunteers are assigned to specific tasks, inquiries from the press are answered, damage assessments are made, equipment and supplies are allocated and dispatched, and the operations of numerous satellite service centers, shelters and mobile service units are directed and coordinated.

Throughout the room, at makeshift desks and tables bearing labels like "PERSONNEL," "VOL-AG," "MASS CARE," and "PUBLIC INFORMATION," men and women are answering and making telephone calls, interviewing volunteers, and conferring with each other—dealing with

the momentary crises that are,

Christina Tucker, of 169 N. Nelson Rd., works with other volunteers and with Red Cross paid staff members, answering requests from the media. At 19, Tucker is the youngest member of the local volunteer
(Continued On Page 7A)

Curtis Brooks lawsuit defendants seek legal fee aid from CMACAO

By TED OSHODI

Two current and four past board members of CMACAO are threatening to file lawsuits against the agency for legal fees they incurred when Executive Director Curtis Brooks filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against them in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Brooks files the lawsuit on May 8, against former agency president Irene Radcliff; board members John Spinelli and Gary Holland, and former board members Clarence Ramsey, Shirley Peoples and Ruth Hughes.

In the suit, Brooks alleged conspiracy to oust him from office, slander and malicious intent to damage its community reputation.

Brooks has been the director of the agency for 18 years.

According to a source, Spinelli and Holland spent \$2,200 and \$1,200 respectively in legal fees after Brooks filed the lawsuit. No figures were available Tuesday on the legal expenses incurred by four other members. But a source said some board members who are defendants are also seeking

reimbursement "somehow."

In a letter dated Oct. 8 and forwarded to CMACAO Board President Sandord Harper, Spinelli's attorney James E. Phillips argued that CMACAO's Bylaws and Code of Regulations provide that the agency shall "indemnify its trustees for attorney fees incurred in connection with any action to which such trustees are made a party by reason of their office, so long as trustees acted in good faith."

But in a resolution passed Nov. 13 the agency's board of trustees unanimously agreed to hand the matter over to Attorney Al White to review and report back to them the legitimacy of attorney fees' reimbursement.

White, who represents the agency, was not available for comment at The CALL & POST edition time.

CMACAO has been rocked by internal dissension and controversy over its operation.

About a month after Brooks

filed the lawsuit, he dropped it without prejudice. Brooks said he dropped the lawsuit
(Continued On Page 7A)



GILBERT PRICE
...eco office for state department

C-P staffer named to state EEO post

Gilbert S. Price has been appointed the new Deputy Director for Equal Employment Opportunity in the Ohio Department of Administrative Services.

William G. Sykes, Administrative Services Director, in announcing the appointment said, "This demanding office requires an administrator skilled in the areas of labor relations, affirmative action, contract compliance, and legislative affairs. The state is indeed fortunate to have a youthful administrator who possesses Mr. Price's experience in these fields. The suc-

cessful management of the state's EEO program will be largely dependent on his talents and abilities.

We want to insure that all of our employees are treated fairly and that minority and majority firms, that do business with the state, uphold the Celeste Administration's commitment to equal opportunity."

Price, currently the EEO and labor relations coordinator with the Ohio Department of Development, succeeds Allan C. Washington, who resigned in August.
(Continued On Page 7A)



THE SPIRIT OF GIVING is alive and well in West Virginia, as evidenced by these Morgantown women, shown assembling some of the food and clothing collected by members of their church to aid victims of the recent floods that struck the state. Members of the Jones United Methodist Church responded to the call issued by their local American Red Cross chapter. Pictured are Mary Taylor, Dorothy Moore and S.L. Denson. Not pictured, but present at the collection site was Mable Quarles, whose daughter, Dorothy Nelson, resides in Columbus.—(STAFF PHOTO BY C.A. BRYCE)

ON ST. CLAIR AVE.

Demolition-targeted houses will be torched for firefighter 'training'

Several vacant homes, scheduled for demolition to make way for the Martin Luther King Performing Arts Center, will be used next week as a training ground for a firefighter recruit class. Fire Chief Donald E. Werner Jr. said yesterday.

The houses, which are all on St. Clair Avenue between Spring Street and Mt. Vernon Avenue, are slated to be torn down late this year. Firefighters will set the houses ablaze to provide the city's fire recruits with hands-on training in fighting fires.

"Classroom instruction is a useful and necessary part of training a new firefighter," Werner said. "But until a recruit has actually controlled a fire, he isn't really a firefighter."

Werner added that the fire division has periodically burned houses in other areas of the city in the past to provide similar training to other classes.

Fire employees spent last week surveying the area for possible safety hazards. A training academy official said several electric lines will be moved to minimize potential hazards before the exercise.

The exercise will begin on Nov. 25 and will last several

days. Only one house will be burned at a time.

Few residents live in the immediate area, and fire officials predicted smoke from the fires will be at worst a minor nuisance. Residents should avoid placing laundry outside to dry when the fires are burning.

Schoedinger says mismanagement is key to Singletary problems

By C.A. BRYCE

According to Jane Schoedinger of the city's Jobs Development Department, the reason for the difficulties being faced by the Singletary Plaza-Mart can be summed up in one word: mismanagement.

Schoedinger was responding to accusations levelled at the mayor by national television personality Tony Brown,

who said that Rinehart was "insensitive" and "shortsighted" in refusing to endorse a bailout package earlier this year which would have enabled the store to pay off immediate debts and restock its depleted inventory.

"I think it's unfair for someone to come here from out of town and make charges like that about a situation which he can't possibly understand

completely," Schoedinger said.

"The mayor supported the Plaza-Mart 100 percent. He even went to (Vice President George Bush) personally to work out problems with the Economic Development Act grant. Numerous times, the mayor talked to Bank One officials to persuade them to be more cooperative," Schoedinger said.
(Continued On Page 7A)

K&R Etc. secretarial service utilizes latest high technology

State-of-the-art electronic equipment and professional, personalized service provided by trained, experienced personnel are the key elements in the success of K&R Etc. secretarial and word processing service at 1787 E. Livingston Ave.

K&R Etc. is named for managing partners Karen Hopkins and Ruthanne Bess. Between them, Hopkins and Bess have extensive experience in all aspects of administrative support services to businesses, to professionals and private individuals.

K&R Etc. specializes in secretarial, mass mailing, copying, layout and design services for clients ranging from major businesses needing help with work overloads or critical deadlines, to high school and college students seeking a high-quality "professional" look for term papers and other school assignments.

Mass mailing services from

list maintenance, labels, envelopes, folding and inserting, to postage addition and postage is offered by K&R Etc. In its initial three months of operation, K&R Etc. has completed 12 mass mailings involving over 130,000 pieces of mail.

Complete secretarial services are provided at K&R Etc. Each client is given a section of filing space for easy reference to completed work. The firm's professional staff composes correspondence, reports and speeches, makes travel arrangements, performs general typing and secretarial tasks as needed.

Layout and design services have become one of K&R Etc.'s most utilized offerings. The firm has prepared layout copy and designed more than 20 brochures, 42 flyers, 167 business cards, six letterheads, four forms, eight invitations and 12 newsletters.

In addition to skilled personnel, K&R Etc. relies upon the

latest electronic technology to provide prompt, error-free service. Automatic typing, electronic filing and personalized form letters are among the services made possible by the firm's Panasonic computerized word processing equipment.

High quality copying and duplicating services are provided through the use of Xerox 9500, Xerox 1025, and Sharp Color, 9500 copiers. Using this technology, K&R Etc. can reproduce unlimited quantities, from single copies to thousands, with sharp clarity in black, red, brown or blue inks.

Photo-quality copying is also available. Reductions or enlargements from 61 percent to 154 percent of original documents can be made at K&R Etc.

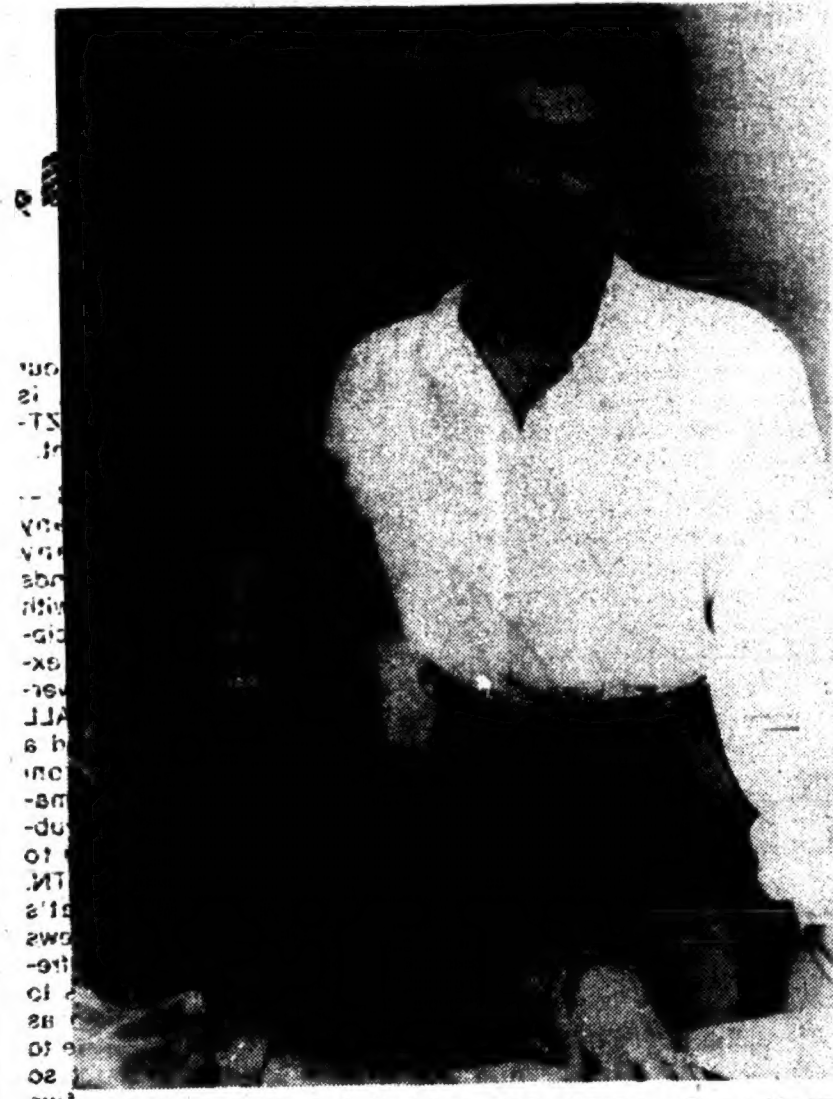
Hopkins and Bess report that the recently-founded business is growing at a pace that exceeds their own expectations. "In the short period of time we have been in operation, we have done work for a number of realty companies, health service agencies, fast food franchises, public and private schools, social service agencies, churches, beauty salons and insurance companies. And all have returned on a regular basis with additional projects," said Ruthanne Bess.

Her partner, Karen Hopkins, added: "We are growing by leaps and bounds, and anticipate continued growth in the future. But for present clientele, we at K&R Etc. believe the future is now."



UNICEF PROGRAM SUPPORTED — The Student Council at Deahler Elementary School, 1234 Deahler Ave., has raised about \$380 toward the United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF).

From left: Theary Chea, Somvong Chanthadeng, Monila Som, Joan Fauch, Thoun vilay Singnyane, and Pong-savanh Thongsavanh. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO).



ENTREPRENEURS — Karen Hopkins (seated) and Ruthanne Bess are the "K" and the "R" in K&R Etc., a secretarial, photocopying and word processing firm now in operation at 1787 E. Livingston Ave. The firm provides a full range of administrative support services to businesses, organizations and individuals using the latest electronic office equipment. — (Photo by Bill Flowers).

House Bill for homeless set for senate approval

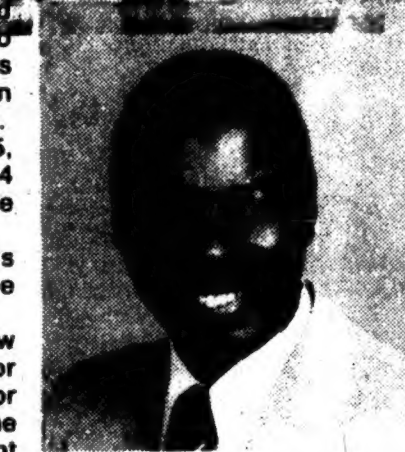
Majority Floor Leader William L. Mallory, from Cincinnati's 23rd House District, said Nov. 15 that his legislation to aid the homeless in Ohio has passed its first major hurdle in the House of Representatives.

The House passed Bill 515, which would appropriate \$2.4 million for shelters for the homeless.

The House measure is expected to go soon before the Senate for approval.

House Bill 515 calls for new or existing shelters to apply for grants of up to \$150,000 for operations and expenses. The Bill also requires a 50 percent

match in funds from local communities.



WILLIAM MALLORY...for the homeless

'Good Morning, Judge'

Champion fighter for the cause Dr. Edward A. Cutler, 2847 Sullivant Ave., was cited for a zoning code violation in March. He was charged with operating a medical practice at 1035 Sullivant Ave., without first obtaining the required zoning clearance. Nov. 9, Dr. Cutler was found guilty on a no-contest plea. Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Donna Bowman sentenced Dr. Cutler to 30 days in jail. The term will be suspended if he obtains the required zoning clearance.

Carl Richards Woods, 2208 Albert Ave., pleaded guilty to parental neglect. He reportedly left his five-year-old child alone for several hours. Police report they found a filthy home, infested with roaches and fleas, and a gas can near the furnace. The child was also reportedly playing on the parents' bed where police found a loaded 22-caliber revolver under the mattress.

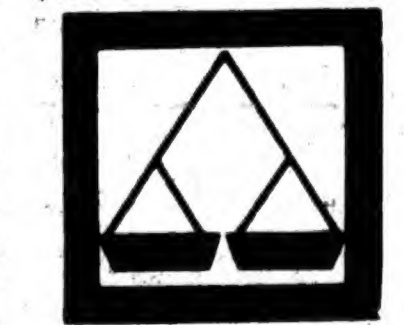
Eric D. Sower, 20, 2966 Fairwood Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of public indecency. Sowers was given a suspended workhouse sentence and ordered to complete 40 hours of community service work.

Isaac James Brown, 1450 E. Fulton St. Apt. E, was found guilty of improperly handling a firearm in a motor vehicle. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail term was suspended and Brown was placed on two years of non-reporting probation. The gun

was ordered to be confiscated.

Kelle A. Simpson, 3216 Blueridge Road, pleaded guilty to petit theft of merchandise from the Gold Circle. She was given the option of paying a \$300 fine or serving 9 days in jail.

Donald J. Winbush, 728 E. Third Ave., was found in contempt of court for failing to answer a subpoena. Judge James Pearson fined Winbush \$100.



Terri Lynn Claffey, 374 Chittenden Ave., pleaded guilty to the petit theft of one pair of underwear, 1 pair of socks, and 1 birthday card from K Mart. She was given the option of paying a \$300 fine or serving 9 days in jail.

Tywana E. Barlow, 1116 Bonham Ave., was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$100.

Pete K. Jordan, 978 N. Fourth St., forfeited \$250 bond on a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Gregory Helms, 3192 Easthaven Dr. S., pleaded guilty to assaulting Jerri Cunningham, 3192 E. Haven Dr. S. He report-

edly beat Cunningham about the head and face. He was given a suspended 30-day jail term on the condition that he have no contact with Cunningham and perform 80 hours of community service work.

Jeffrey C. Scales, 270 Nashoba, is charged with one count of drug abuse, possession of 2.699 grams of marijuana.

Charges of breaking and entering and possession of criminal tools have been filed against Raymond Lee Harris, 1778 E. 23rd St. Bond on the possession of criminal tool charge was set at \$1,000 surety and \$1,000 recognizance. Bond on the breaking and entering charge has been set at \$1,000 recognizance.

Kersten Reynolds, 1240 Berkeley Rd., is charged with forgery. She allegedly signed the name K. Munsell to a Lazarus sales slip for \$109.25. Bond has been set at \$5,000.

Harvey Bowman, 2247 Woodland Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100.

St. John Baptist

The congregation will observe Men's Day Sunday, with the theme, "Men Running For Jesus." The Mass choir will sing. Pastor Provo and Good Samaritan will be guests for the evening services Sunday. Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 28. St. Paul will be guest church. Rev. Winston King, host pastor.

CRIME SOLVERS Two Columbus men wanted in Northside assault, robbery

Columbus Police are looking for two men who beat and robbed Wilbert Jones on Saturday, Nov. 2, at about 5 p.m.

Jones had stopped by the Caravan Bar located at the north west corner of Fourth Avenue and North High Street to locate a friend of his. The friend was not there and as he started to leave the bar, a man

asked him for a ride. As they went out the front door a second subject also followed and both of these individuals began beating Jones with their fists.

They stole his watch and wallet. These subjects also removed his glasses and shoes and socks and locked him in the trunk of his car.

They then drove the car around over the week-end and at one point, Mr. Jones overheard the two men talking about driving the vehicle into Alum Creek Reservoir.

Eventually the car was parked in front of 768 S. Front St. with Jones still locked in the trunk. He was finally discovered by a passerby around 9:45 a.m. on Monday who called the police ending the ordeal for Jones.

The two assailants are described as being male white. One subject is about 30 years old, 6 feet tall, medium build with short dark hair wearing blue jeans and a button up shirt with the sleeves partially rolled up. The other subject is approximately 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, thin build with light brown or sandy colored hair, wearing tan dress pants.

Crime Solvers Anonymous had designated this as the Crime of the Week and is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Nov. 28, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case. Information received after Nov. 28, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Divisions of Police and Fire, Columbus Citizen-Journal, Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio and WTVN-TV. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Willis named to arts project; helps lead fundraising drive

Catherine Willis, a CALL & POST contributing columnist and well-known supporter of the arts, has been named to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of Community Arts Project Inc., parent organization to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing & Cultural Arts.

The King Center, an arts, education and entertainment complex, is under construction at the southeast corner of Mt. Vernon and Garfield Avenues.

Willis, a teacher for Columbus Public Schools, also was named to sit as co-chairwoman of the theatre seat sales committee, a sub-unit of the CAP board's fundraising committee. The subcommittee is responsible for soliciting public donations to purchase seats for the Pythian Theatre, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., now under renovation as part of the King Center complex.

Willis shares the subcommittee chairwoman with Jane LaCour.

As a means of involving the community at large, CAP is soliciting contributions from groups and individuals to purchase seats for the theater.

Each \$125 donation will cover the cost of one theatre seat. In recognition of the contribution, the name of each donor will be engraved on a small plaque affixed to the seat backs.

CAP is aiming at a February target date for sale of the remaining 121 seats. An inten-



CATHERINE WILLIS...joins CAP board

sive public relations campaign is to be launched to promote the theater seat sales, a CAP spokesman said. A celebration is being planned to mark the achievement of that goal, the spokesman said.

Willis was appointed to the CAP board to fill a vacancy created this summer by the death of Eleanor Gelpi, philanthropist and patron of the arts.

At the Oct. 31 meeting, the board also established terms of service for board members. Elected to one-year terms (until May, 1986) were Essie Cannon, Will Pace, George Skestos and Mike Gable. Elected to two-year terms were Karyn Lewis Garland, Harrison Smith, Amos White and Tony

Miller. Three-year terms were assigned to Robert Cunningham, Gene D'Angelo, Jerry Gafford, Jess Wood and Les Wright.

Officers of the board are Cunningham, president; D'Angelo, vice-president; Wright, secretary; and Miller, treasurer.

The board recently hired Dr. Glenn A. Ray to serve as executive director of The King Center.

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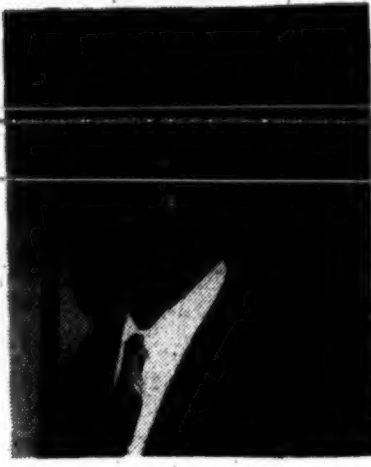
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CARMEN LYNN GRIFFITH
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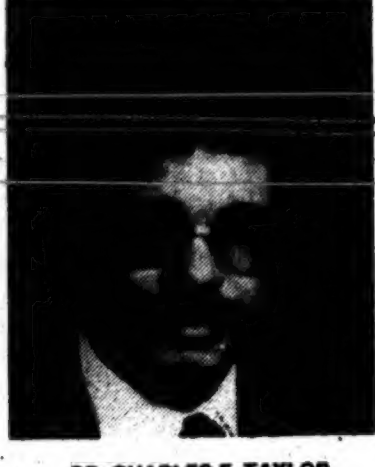
ROMAN JOHNSON
...art exhibits



FRANKIE ELISE JONES
...to be married



DORIS OSBORNE
...hunger task honoree



DR. CHARLES E. TAYLOR
...school board member

Charles Taylor wins seat on Shaker Heights school board

Xernona Clayton, the first Black person in the South to have a television program, now on the staff of SuperStation WTBS, has recently been appointed vice president of Public Affairs. She joined the

Seminary. Carmen Lynn Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Stevens, 1729 E. 17th Ave., has completed the manicuring course offered at Ohio State University School of Cos-



RODNEY WILLIAMS
...aging coordinator

son's art gallery/studio is located at 1448 Franklin Ave.

Cecil Jones, an employee of AT&T Bell Labs, has been elected 1985-86 president of the Information Systems Council.

Frankie Elise Jones, former summer intern for the Columbus CALL & POST will marry Lance Gregory Lord Harris, Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. at Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St.

The following persons received awards at the Ohio

Hunger Task Force annual meeting Nov. 19: Doris R. Osborne, State Rep. Ray Miller Jr., John Anderson, and Clarence McGee.

Dr. Charles Taylor, former president of Wilberforce University, has been elected to the Shaker Heights Board of Education. He finished second in a field of four candidates who were seeking three open seats. Dr. Taylor, a Standard Oil of Ohio executive, will be the only Black on the school board. Rodney Williams is the new

Aging Program Coordinator for the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging. Williams, a graduate of the University of Alabama, previously worked at the Ohio Statehouse as a legislative assistant to the Senate Majority Caucus.

Jacquelyn Woodward has been appointed coordinator of the Planned Parenthood's Education and Training Department.

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR

NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

station in 1979 as a part-time producer of documentary specials.

Dr. Norman E. Dewire, General Secretary of the General Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio, has been named president of the Methodist Theological School, Delaware. Dr. Dewire is a graduate of Ohio University, Boston University School of Theology and McCormick Theological

metology.

Joyce Hester, a 1982 honors graduate of Eastmoor High School, participated in the Graduate/Professional Visitation Days at Ohio State University.

The work of artist Roman Johnson is on exhibit in the New Careers Fort Hayes Shot Tower; Capital University Schumacher Gallery and the South Side Settlement House. The Capital University and

New Careers Center exhibits run through Nov. 25. The South Side settlement paintings were acquired for their permanent collection. John-

GRAPEVINE

Rusty celebrates his 56th, and the beat goes on

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. SAX - Are you ready for this? The perpetually young Rusty Bryant celebrates his 56th birthday this week. According to established legend, Royal Gordon Bryant, (you didn't think his parents named him "Rusty" did you?) picked up his daddy's sax at age 13 and has been blowing his brains out ever since. A native of Huntington, W. Va., Rusty has been a Columbus resident since the 1930s, when his family relocated her in search of a better life. Back in the 1950s, Rusty fronted the band that gave superstar Nancy Wilson her basic training as a vocalist. Keyboard artist Hank Marr, who also has enjoyed a long and fruitful career, was featured with the same aggregation. Over the years, Rusty's career has included collaborations with some of the legendary names in the music business, including Della Reese, Sammy Davis Jr., Nat "King" Cole, and a teenaged Leslie Uggams, among others. The zenith of Rusty's career nationally came in 1952 when his recording of "All Night Long," an up-tempo version of Jimmy Forrest's "Night Train," topped the rhythm 'n blues charts. Another recording, "Pink Champagne," did nearly as well, bringing Rusty's name into national prominence and adding a luster to his reputation which has not faded to this day.

Respected by jazz musicians as a knowledgeable and creative improviser, Rusty has never abandoned his rhythm 'n blues roots. Anyone who attended the Central Ohio Jazz



ROYAL GORDON BRYANT
...happy birthday, Rusty

Festival at the Riverfront Amphitheatre this past summer and saw Rusty coax the usually reserved Gene Walker into an old-time, foot-stomping, aisle-walking battle of the saxes, will understand why Rusty is still the city's most universally-loved jazz musician. Happy Birthday, Mr. Sax; and thanks for all the joy and excitement you have given to us, your loyal and devoted fans.

BLOWING ZZZ's -- Last week's GRAPEVINE feature on the impending sale of Z-103, one of Columbus' three Black-oriented radio stations, to a Black-owned Indianapolis firm, earned us a strong compliment from the subject of the story, Z-103 owner Bob Kramer, who sent word through sales manager Greg Murphy that our story was perfectly accurate. Well, almost. Just one tiny little error, Kramer noted. We said Z-103's official call letters are WRMZ. Wrong! WRMZ is another animal alto-

gether. Z-103, as most of our readers probably know, is known to the FCC as WZZT-FM. Well, we got the 'Z' right.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN -- Anyone who works for any newspaper in almost any capacity, winds up on all kinds of mailing lists, sometimes with hilarious distortions of the recipients' names. Felix Hoover, ex-sports writer, now crack advertising salesperson at the CALL & POST, recently received a piece of propaganda from athletic department information services of Columbus Public Schools, addressed to "BLACK NEWSPAPER, ATTN. FELIX HOOVER." That's almost as funny as TV-4 news reporter Leon Ransom's frequent sarcastic references to our venerable publication as "The Colored Post." Come to think about it, that's not so funny. Come to think of it, if we hear him say it again, we just might start playing the dozens with ol' Leon. Only problem is, all the good Doug and Mona jokes have been told and retold. Well, we'll think of something.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK -- Clifford Tyree, recently retired as founding director of the city Youth Services Bureau, when asked if he would ever consider running for elective office: "I wouldn't go into politics because it's a dirty game. You can't play with people who throw mud on you; even if you're clean, they will still throw mud on you." To which Councilmembers Cynthia Cecil and Jerry Hammond might be heard to mumble, "Amen, brother."



A FAIR EXCHANGE

MICHELLE HALL, a Blue Bird in the Camp Fire program, recently presented Mayor Dana G. Rinehart a few boxes of Camp Fire candy to promote the annual candy sale. In return, the mayor gave Michelle a city flag. Michelle was the winner of the Camp Fire candy slogan contest. Her entry: "Camp Fire Candy is yummy for your tummy."

Beatty letter tells Hammond why he's ringing up 'no sale'

(In recent issues of The CALL & POST, the elements of a controversy involving State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr. and the leadership of Columbus City Council were revealed. In the "GRAPEVINE" column, it was revealed that Beatty owns a parcel of real estate at the southeast corner of Mt. Vernon and St. Clair Avenues, directly in the

path of a planned street realignment designed to make the area more accessible and to complement the Martin Luther King Center. Beatty and City Council President Jerry Hammond's chief of staff, Ako Kambo, have been unable to agree on terms of the sale. On Oct. 24, the city filed suit against Beatty, asking the

Franklin County Common Pleas Court to establish a price so the city can appropriate the land under its power of eminent domain. The case is still pending. Beatty has shared with The CALL & POST a copy of the following letter, dated Nov. 23 and addressed to Hammond. In it, Beatty outlines his position regarding the proposed sale and the pending lawsuit. -- ED.)

Dear President Hammond:

As you are aware through all your efforts for the development of the Martin Luther King Center, that the project requires land acquisition. Also as you are aware, I represent the House District that encompasses the project. Although my family has worked to bring about progress in the area for three generations, we were not consulted about the plans until they were completed. Neither were we offered the opportunity to build on the land we own in the area.

My property is in the middle of the roadway and there can be no project without this land.

I am enclosing a news article from the Call and Post newspaper regarding my position on the land being transferred to the City of Columbus. After reading the article I can assume that the paper was misinformed or that someone took a "cheap shot" or a political jab at me as an elected official and a minority businessman.

From previous conversations with you and your staff, it is my opinion that the offer made to me is out of the question and not proper compensation for the property. As a matter of fact, if I sold the property to the City for \$18,000 it would be in the nature of a gift. Also as you are aware I offered to negotiate a trade for some other parcel of property owned by the City.

Finally, in an effort to resolve the matter I offered to sell the property to the City if they would name a portion of the park after my deceased Grandmother, Mayme Moore.

This offer has been communicated to various other officials but to date the only response has been to sue me. Also as you know, the City is going to take my property along with others at a price below market value and allow someone to make millions from the project.

It is interesting that no other business persons are asked to make bad business decisions regarding the sale of real estate except minority persons who can afford it the least, and when one attempts to stand up for his rights, is chastised in his own community. Perhaps the same questions should be asked of the powers that be in City government that was asked of me in the Call and Post namely, why go to all that expense?

I can only assume that somebody in City government feels that my Grandmother Mayme Moore does not deserve to be remembered by this City, and in particular her own community. Frankly I

can't understand it because she was working for racial peace, progress and harmony decades before many of us were born. Perhaps some members of Council or other branches do not remember what she did for many of them personally.

This letter should have been written weeks ago, but I took great care not to do anything that might be construed as damaging for any of the Council candidates.

I have solicited responses from many community leaders and they all seem to agree that my request was not unreasonable and that it would save the City thousands of dollars.

All the citizens of Columbus appreciate the tremendous job you are doing as Council President, your positive assistance regarding this unfortunate situation would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Otto Beatty Jr.



REP. OTTO BEATTY JR.
...no deal, Jerry.

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Eastmoor drama department stages 'Worst High School Play In World'

The Eastmoor High School theatre department will present "The Worst High School Play In The World" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, at 8 p.m. both evenings, in the school auditorium, 417 S. Weyant Ave. Tickets are available for \$2 at the school, or call 235-3447 for reservations and information. The title suggests what many think of when attending any high school play. But the farce, written by William Gleason, finds humor in the typical problems student actors face. Roger Masten, theater teacher and department director, directs "The Worst High School Play In The World."

Tickets are now available for Gallet Met's 1985 fantasy pro-

duction of "The Nutcracker." The holiday favorite will run Dec. 13-15 and Dec. 19-24 at the Ohio Theatre. Tickets are

That's Entertainment!

available at the Ohio Theatre Box Office and at all CTO outlets.

B.B. King will appear live in concert Saturday, Nov. 23, at Bogart's 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. Appearing with the "king of the blues" will be The Steve Tracy Blues Band with Big Joe Duskin. There will be two shows, at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at all Ticketron outlets or at Bogart's in advance or at the door.

"Tony Brown's Journal" has been selected as one of the top 10 television shows of all times that presents positive Black

images, according to the New York Daily News.

The Pepsi-Cola sponsored series, appearing nationwide on 241 public television stations (PBS), joins such legendary programs as "Roots," "The Nat 'King' Cole Show," "Julia" and "I Spy."

Only three current series, "Tony Brown's Journal," "Miami Vice" and "The Cosby Show" were ranked in the top 10.

The nation's top-ranked Black-Affairs series is also the longest-running television series of any of "The Best" on this prestigious list. It has aired on both public television and as a syndicated commercial series since its inception in 1968.

Pepsi-Cola Company has sponsored "Tony Brown's Journal" for the last 10 years.

Hobo hop pit stop a roaring success

With its smoke stack billowing, the 1985 hobo hop train sped into Columbus Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The train jumped the track at the annual Cupidette Hobo Hop at the Lausche Building where all disembarked and had a rip roaring good time.

Nearly 100 hobos danced to the music of K.B. Enterprises from Dayton, Ohio. The much-awaited Hobo Grand March

began at midnight led by Club President Willie Dee Revels and husband Claude. Amid pots, pans, cans, balls and rags, colorful ragged clothing and hats, laughter rang throughout the building.

The creativity of the hobos made the job of the judges extremely difficult. Grand prize winners were Alfonso Hooper and Ellen Patterson. Each received \$100.



GRAND PRIZE WINNERS -- Alfonso Hooper, left, and Ellen Patterson walked away with top Hobo honors. Each was awarded \$100 for their outstanding hobo attire.

The winners of the most original hobo costumes went to Dorothy Wilson and Rudy McLain. Each received \$50. The most comical costume was awarded to Melvina Phillips and Melvin Robinson. Each received a knapsack filled with assorted canned goods, staples and paper

products. The judges were Shirley Slade, Glenda Johnson, Edna Tucker, Brenda Charles, and Larry Johnson.

Proceeds from the annual ball will benefit the Miss Teenage Cupidette Scholarship Fund and other charitable organizations.



MOST COMICAL HOBO - Melvina Phillips was awarded the prize for the most comical hobo. For her efforts she was awarded a knapsack filled with assorted canned goods, staples, and paper products.



FASHIONABLE HOBO ATTIRE - Melvin Robinson received the award for the most fashionable hobo attire in the male category. He was awarded with a knapsack filled with assorted canned goods, staples, and paper products.



DOROTHY WILSON won a \$50 prize for the second place honor for most original hobo costume in the female category.



RUDY McLAIN captured second prize for the most original costume in the male category. McLain and the female winner were awarded \$50.

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Aminah Robinson to display artwork at Solway gallery

The Carl Solway Gallery, 314 W. Fourth St. in Cincinnati, Ohio will exhibit Aminah Robinson's newest artwork through Jan. 4. The exhibition began Nov. 1.

Her Sapelo Series vividly shows both the past and pres-

Community of Sapelo Island, a remote island off the Georgia coast.

Aminah's sculptures, paintings, books and quilts preserve and document Sapelo's cultural heritage and unique Afro-American history will be

Her artwork includes hand-made and organic materials with a child-like style to create powerful images about history, environment, and community. The gallery will open Monday through Friday, from 10 to 5:30 p.m.



AMINAH ROBINSON ...to exhibit artwork.

Fall concert scheduled

St. Philip Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave. will present a Fall Concert on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m.

The concert will feature Claude Thomas, Carlton Craig, both from Ohio State University; Stephen S. Smoot

and Roger Sessoms, both of Ashland College and Center Stage Theatre, respectively.

A repertoire will include every facet and style of music. The choir will be directed by B. Joyce Robinson.



"PETER PAN" PERFORMER -- Derrick S. Hodge, son of Roy and Elizabeth Keyes, 2620 Schaef Drive, will appear as Tubbs in the Otterbein College Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan." Performances will be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and Nov. 24, 1:30 p.m. Derrick is a fifth grader at Duxbury Park Alternative School. Tickets are available at the Cowan Hall box office and at the door preceding each performance.

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Columbus Division of Fire focuses on female recruits

By SUSAN GREEN
If you happened to be walking down Hamilton Ave. up near Spring Street, you might have wondered what 27 men and one woman dressed in fireproof jumpsuits, with their faces covered with oxygen mask crawling out of an abandon house, were up to.

They were soon-to-be firefighters. Prospective fire-

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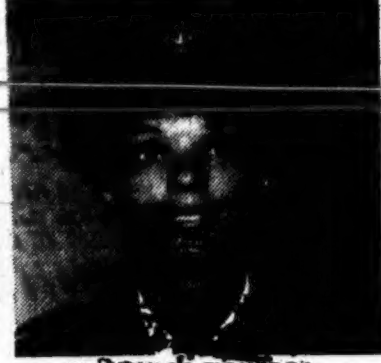
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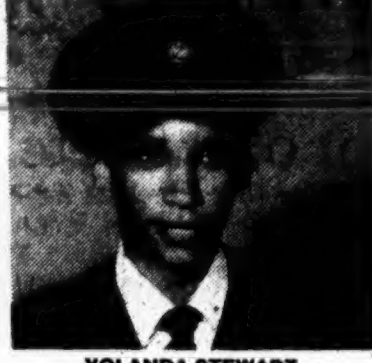
JUDY EVERGIN
...firefighter



NORINA FERGUSON
...firefighter



FRANCISCO FIGUEROA
...firefighter



YOLANDA STEWART
...firefighter

ters undertake a 18-week training regimen, according to Dough Smith, instructor. In this particular training session, there was one woman firefighter, Ramona Morall, of 7394 Golden Springs Dr., Worthington.

Morall is among four other female firefighters in the Division. They are, Yolanda Stewart, 352 N. Garfield Ave.; Judy Evergin, 4803 Rolling Brook; Norina Ferguson, 1980 Belcher Dr.; Francisco Figueroa, 375 S. Oakley.

The five female firefighters are all Black. According to Jane Angel, personnel assistant at the Civil Service Commission, there have been 768 applicants in the past several days, out of which 42 were Black females, with only eight White females having applied.

Maire Hardin, EEO Administrator, said they are planning to help recruitment of female firefighters along, because this number is far too low.

Some applicants must wait as long as one year to receive their specialized training.

This is due in part to the large number of applicants, male and female, along with the average size of the training classes which are held only three times throughout the year.

Angel estimated the size of an average training class to total about 35 recruits. To apply applicants must be 17½ years of age and have completed the 10th grade.

The drill Thursday, was one of the final exercises in the Program. It required the trainees to enter a practice house, which is abandoned and purportedly on fire. The firefighters are to rescue any persons trapped inside. Instructors have hidden firefighters at random throughout the house.

The real test however, is that the fire fighters have to do this on their hands and knees, with oxygen tanks strapped to their backs and their eye mask taped to block out any possible light.

"This gets the firefighters in the habit of relying on their breathing apparatus as well as

functioning in the dark," said Smith.

According to Smith, many burning buildings are black inside and heat can easily rise to 15,000 degrees. Many times firefighters have to depend on their oxygen masks and tanks in order to survive, said Smith, "and these exercises help them to see that their equipment will sustain them if it is used properly," he explained.

For more information about

becoming a local firefighter, call 222-8300.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school will begin Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will bring the message at 11 a.m. The church will hold Fall Revival services, beginning Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. daily. Rev. Ralph L. Hull Sr. will be the evangelist. He is from Shiloh Baptist Church, Coshocton, Ohio.

Duncan among recipients of ACLU service awards

COLUMBUS—The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation announced last week that it would present its distinguished service award to former U.S. District Judge Robert Duncan of Columbus.

The award will be part of the annual dinner of the ACLU to be held in Columbus on December 7. Duncan will be the featured speaker; his topic is "Civil Liberties: Perspectives From On & Off the Bench."

The honor is being presented to Duncan "who, as a jurist in the courts of Ohio and the United States, fairly and justly demonstrated exceptional devotion to securing Constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression and belief, due process and equal protection of the laws for all citizens."

Also receiving awards will be Jack Day, of Cleveland, Abe Goldhagen and the Reverend Maurice McCrackin, both of Cincinnati. Day was a judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals before becoming head of the

Goldhagen has long been active in civil liberties and civil rights work, and Rev. McCrackin is noted for his aggressive pursuit of civil rights, activity in the peace movement, and opposition to capital punishment.



ROBERT M. DUNCAN
...honored by ACLU

There will also be a commemoration of the contributions to American constitutional law of former ACLU General Counsel Bernard Berkman of Cleveland who died in April.

The dinner will be held at the Best Western Arlington Arms Hotel. For reservations contact the ACLU office in Columbus at 228-8951.

Completes training

Cadet Jacquemine W. Jones, daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel T. Jones of 2005 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

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EDITORIALS

Spoiling a 16 year old athlete

Boardman Township, a nearly lily-white enclave near Youngstown has quite a controversy on its hands which rests squarely on the broad shoulders of Marcel Driver, a 6'7", Black student-athlete, who honed his basketball skills in the ghettos of Detroit, until six weeks ago.

Driver missed 63 days of school at Mackenzie High, in Detroit, last year because crime made him "afraid" to go to school where violence was the rule and not the exception. The boy's father is in Alabama and is not involved with the youth. His mother consented to giving temporary custody to Lee Zabel, son-in-law of Boardman basketball coach Alan Burns.

Zabel, 29, told Mahoning County Juvenile Judge Martin Joyce that he didn't know if Driver could dribble a basketball or anything when responding to the pleas of Sam Washington, a Detroit summer league coach and friend of his father-in-law, to help Driver. "Basketball is only a minor reason. My main reason is that I want to help him," Zabel said.

That story should begin with "Once upon a time....". It ranks up at the top with the tooth fairy, the easter bunny and mother goose. It defies reality and exploits the principle of fairness. Never before has Boardman been known to actively recruit Blacks to become residents. It also spoils the young man who now knows that as long as he can play ball and doesn't get any shorter, he can command his own price.

What Boardman did or did not do is not so unusual. It happens right here in Columbus, often. While most public schools don't recruit as openly as parochial schools, it is still a common practice in communities with a single high school.

Lifeline telephone rate needed

After years of cheap local telephone service, subsidized by keeping the price of long-distance calls artificially high, the cost of local service is soaring beyond the ability of many to pay.

Those persons on fixed incomes are more than likely to be the first to lose the telephones. There was a time when a telephone was a luxury, but now it ranks with the energy utilities, both gas and lights, as an absolute necessity in our standard of living.

Nowhere is the crisis more severe, or better illustrated, than in the plight of the elderly whose telephones are often their only link to the world outside their doors.

A recent poll by the American Association of Retired Persons concluded that one-fifth of those 65 or older, responding to the survey, had reduced their telephone service because of the cost.

Recognizing the nature of the problem, legislators, both federal and state, have begun to examine a variety of options for granting "lifeline" service to consumers.

Some proposals would place a ceiling on household income. While others propose a free, fixed number of calls per month; special party line service; or require consumers to be on public assistance.

Pending before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission (PUCO) are two proposals on lifeline service. One, is a docket case specifically for lifeline service rulemaking. The other proposal is part of the current Ohio Bell rate increase request and reflects an agreement between Bell and a senior citizens' group which proposes an \$11 monthly rate for 90 calls and 15 cents for each additional call.

Bell has been reluctant to finalize that agreement before the PUCO because other potential intervenors, including the City of Cleveland, believe the agreement's focus is too narrow.

Unfortunately, the subject has not been accorded the urgency that it deserves. Many people are desperate right now and there doesn't seem to be hope or progress.

Since the full rate consumer will ultimately subsidize whatever solution is enacted, we urge the PUCO to make the priority that it deserves to be.

ACLU to honor 4 Ohioans

Congratulations are due to four distinguished Ohioans whose efforts in and out of the courts on behalf of civil rights causes have earned them recognition from the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation. They are former U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan, of Columbus; Abe Goldhagen, of Cincinnati; Jack Day, an attorney, of Cleveland; and the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, of Cincinnati.

Each of these men, in his own way, has helped to ensure that the laws of our land are administered in such a way as to guarantee fairness to all citizens, regardless of race or station in life.

We in Columbus are especially proud that Duncan is among the recipients. In his years on the federal and lower courts, Duncan has earned a reputation as a dedicated legal scholar and an even-handed jurist.

His opinion decreeing that the Columbus Public Schools were unlawfully segregated, and his careful administration of the court-imposed remedy stand as models for judges throughout the land to emulate.

The ACLU of Ohio Foundation could not have found four more deserving honorees.

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

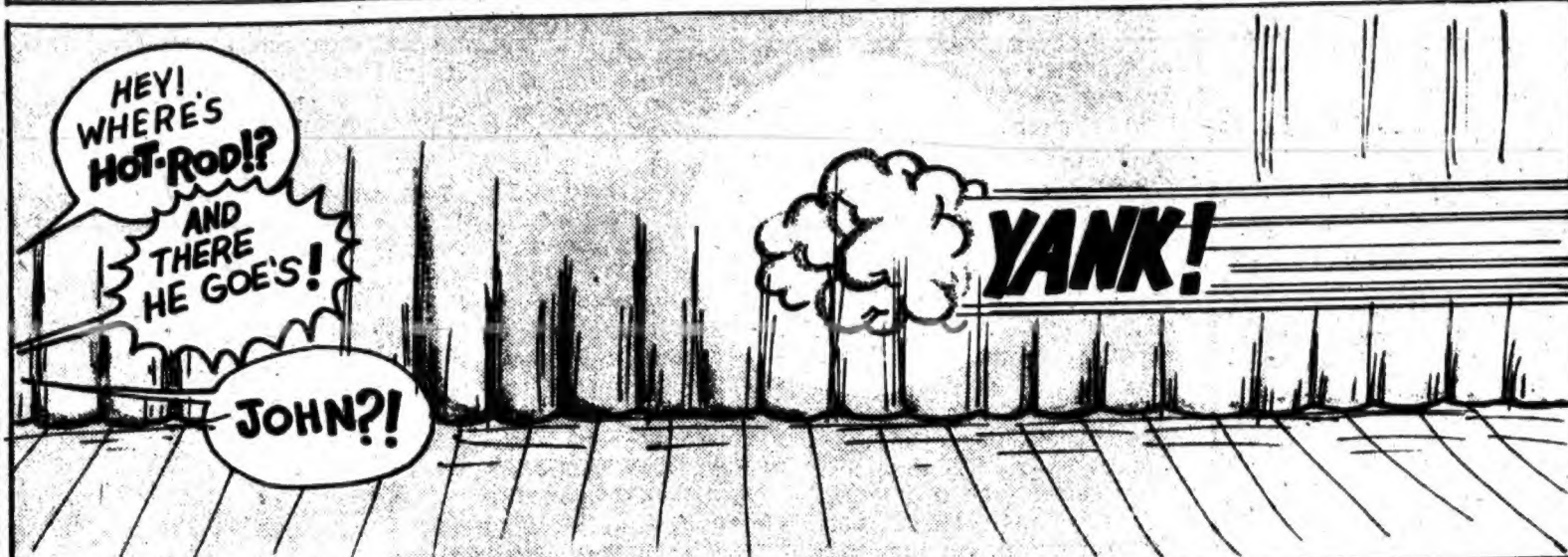
And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime:



Does Wilder win bode well for Ohio?

By GILBERT PRICE

In case you haven't noticed, the State of Virginia elected a Black lieutenant governor.

L. Douglas Wilder, a state senator, because the first Black elected to such a high statewide office in the South since Reconstruction when he polled 52 percent of the vote against his Republican opponent.

Most remarkable about his victory is that he obtained 46 percent of the white vote--the same amount that the state's former governor, Charles Robb, received in his winning gubernatorial bid in 1981.

Ranking Democratic leaders in that state, afraid that the presence of a Black on the ticket could bring down the entire Democratic ticket, had urged Wilder not to run. However, Wilder, with the support of Robb and through his own aggressive campaigning, emerged victorious in a state which has been rapidly moving toward a brand of conservative Republicanism. In addition, a key strategist for Virginia Democrats said, "there is no question that Wilder strengthened our ticket."

National Democratic party head Paul Kirk said that the Virginia

sweep--which included a female Attorney General as well as a white male for governor--shows that "diversity within the Democratic party can once again be a strength."

Many national Democrats had been moving away from the diver-

close elections, white voters have already given a majority of their votes to Republican candidates; it is only the overwhelming support given by Black Democrats which has given Democrats victory in those races.

What Wilder's election seems to

or white, but whether they conduct a good campaign, and whether they have the resources to conduct a good campaign."

State Rep. Ray Miller (D-Columbus), who has been mentioned as a possible statewide candidate, agrees with Ruvalo on the need for any Black candidate to be an effective campaigner and strategist.

However, he sees a special meaning in Wilder's victory. It is "a signal that people are more inclined to look at a person's record and accomplishments, as opposed to narrowly focusing on race," Miller said.

Miller added: "It would be an advantage for the governor to choose a Black running mate who could complement him. There are potential candidates who could fill the bill."

There has been, as yet, no indication of who the candidates for governor will pick as their running mates. However, it is clear that the next frontier for Ohio is to bring a Black into high statewide elective office. States like Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, California--and now Virginia--have already done it. If Wilder's success is any indication, it can be done here as well.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

sity of the party, and had begun to view the Black support for Democratic candidates as a liability in attracting white voters. At many Democratic forums, the byword has been "avoid the special interests"--and the biggest special interest in these politicians' minds, it seemed, were Black voters.

Yet the Democrats have been unable to get past one bedrock fact: in every election, particularly in a state with a Black voting population of at least 10 percent or more, Black voters will comprise up to 20 or more percent of the votes cast for Democratic candidates--and will be the only voting bloc which can be counted upon for support. In fact, in most

prove is that a Black candidate can win statewide, even in a conservative Republican state. White voters are not necessarily averse to voting for a Black candidate, and the enthusiasm generated among Blacks for such a candidate can increase Black voter turnout and add votes to the entire ticket--whether the ticket is Democratic or Republican.

James Ruvalo, head of the Ohio Democratic party, argued that it is "really tough to make comparisons between states," and that Wilder won because "he was an excellent candidate and ran a very good campaign. Hopefully, the Virginia experience will say, it's not whether the candidate is Black

The race you save may be your own

"It's open. It's finally open. Singletary's PlazaMart is open, and it's beautiful. It's perfect. It's outer space."

boasted Elizabeth Laney last year in the Columbus Call and Post.

Last week, the Columbus Citizen Journal reported that I was in that Ohio city to lead an effort to save the largest Black-owned supermarket in America.

What happened to the symbol of Black Columbus' economic recovery in a one-year span? What makes me think that the efforts of the Buy Freedom campaign will be any more successful than a previous task force or the Black ministers who recruited customers, raised \$17,000 in cash and volunteered to bag groceries at the PlazaMart?

In spite of competitive prices the PlazaMart, at its peak of customer activity, never did attract enough Black people buying enough to gross \$200,000 per week--a break-even point. On top of that, the mayor of Columbus, Ohio made sure no rescue money would be made available and the bank seized cash, food stamps and inventory -- guaranteeing empty shelves and no future sales.

On the heels of the mayor's and the bank's pressure, the city turned up a white buyer who was willing to take the \$4.1 million superstore off of Rick Singletary's hands for a mere \$500,000 along with a \$6,000 month reduction in rent. Of course, Singletary would keep the store's debts.

To protect himself from all of these suspicious coincidences, Singletary sought the protection of the courts and was given legal protection to reorganize. Currently, the shelves of the PlazaMart are poorly stocked (the bank didn't leave much).

When we held a Freedom Rally on November 19 at Merston Auditorium at Ohio State, the Black

citizens of Columbus were given a Freedom Referendum.

Do they want the 130 jobs and the \$25 million a year that this store would provide?

In Columbus? They said yes.

To do so, I told them 20,000 people will have to sign a pledge to

courteous and have competitive prices) and White-owned stores with good hiring practices.

If 20,000 people a week shop at Singletary's first then shop elsewhere.

Where? A new store will remain open and the buyers will see better stocked



Tony Brown's Comments

voluntarily shop each week for one year at the embattled PlazaMart. We then asked 3,000 of those in attendance to take 10 pledge cards each and return them the following day. Allowing for human error, 20,000 consistent customers will have been recruited.

Other abandoned Black merchants in this area will also gain new customers by the infusion. These motivated buyers will be encouraged to support other Black businesses (those that are

shelves with each visit. "If you spend \$100 a week, spend about \$20 with us. You can still support other Black businesses with the Freedom Seal and White supermarkets," explained Rick Singletary.

Singletary knows that 20,000 people spending \$10 a week will make the \$200,000 necessary to hire 130 Black people. It could also work if 10,000 people spent an average of \$20 a week.

White Blacks in Columbus spend \$2.5 million for food each

week. 95 percent goes to non-Blacks. Many Blacks in Columbus pray for Singletary's PlazaMart, while buying from the Arabs, Jews, Chinese, Koreans and Cubans. Which is why you've never seen a Black business go bankrupt in a Black community.

Blacks only bankrupt Black businesses by not buying from them. Blacks also create Black unemployment, single parent homes and low IQs by not buying from Black businesses.

Rick Singletary knows that he is a national model for Black retailers and he does not want his rescue to take sales away from other Black businesses. But he is holding on by his fingertips.

If you're in the Ohio region, or better yet in Columbus, get 10 people to save a deserving Black business. Call (614) 253-4444 for free literature and pledge cards.

Remember, the race you save may be your own.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TVseries can be seen on public television. Please consult listings.

NUL publishes 75th Anniv. Journal

Honoring its 75th Anniversary, the National Urban League produced a colorful 148-page "75th Anniversary Journal" that traces the beginning of the NUL in New York City in 1910 with a staff of two and a budget of \$8,000, through its development into a national movement that now serves over a million people every year, has 113 affiliates in 34 states and the District of Columbia, and a staff in excess of 2,500.

The publication was prepared by the Communications Department of the NUL. In addition to recounting the exciting history of the parent group, the Journal also includes the equally exciting histories of four NUL affiliates, each

selected to represent one of the agency's four geographical regions -- Philadelphia for the Eastern Region; Louisville, KY, for the Southern; St. Louis for the Central; Los Angeles for the Western.

Briefer historical sketches are also included for all of the NUL's affiliates. The Journal also contains biographies of each of the League's chief executive officers -- George Edmund Haynes who was one of the two co-founders of the League and served 1910-1911; Eugene Kinckle Jones, 1911-1914; Lester B. Granger, 1941-1961; Whitney M. Young Jr., 1961-1971; Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., 1972-1981; and John E. Jacob, 1982 to

present.

Also included are the biographies of each of the 13 individuals who have headed the League's Board of Trustees.

Another special feature of the publication is the inclusion of the complete script of the NUL's "Founders Day Program" that was aired earlier this year as a two-part national television special on "Tony Brown's Journal."

Copies of this historic publication may be secured at \$6 a copy plus \$1 for postage and handling from: Communications Department, National Urban League, 500 E. 62nd Street, New York, New York, 10021.

Red Cross volunteers help W. Va. flood victims

(Continued From Page 1A)

contingent.

At least two other Black people from the Columbus area and energy to help stricken flood victims begin to restore normalcy to their lives.

During those three weeks, volunteers may work up to 12 hours or more each day, for seven days a week, without pay. The Red Cross provides food, shelter and transportation.

Some are retired, some unemployed, some take unpaid leave from their jobs. One local woman actually gave up her job when her employer refused to give her time off. Some of these volunteers travel thousands of miles across country to do their part.

Working out of the Anmoore center are volunteers from the Deep South, Southern California, the Northwest and other parts of the nation, as well as residents of the stricken areas.

For those who live in the

area, it is not difficult to understand why they are willing to devote so much time and effort without pay to help their neighbors. But why do others, most of whom never heard of places like Anmoore, Clarksburg, Elkins Grantsville and Rowlesburg, W. Va. make such sacrifices for people they've never met and probably will never meet again?

"I like the feeling that I've helped in some direct way to get somebody's life back together," said Tucker, the youngest volunteer and one of a handful of Blacks at the scene.

"The knowledge that someone's kids have food on the table, a roof over their heads, some shoes on their feet because of something I've done or helped to do is more than enough payment for me," she added.

Tucker said she was disappointed that so few Black people

headed the Red Cross call for volunteers. "When the flood comes, or the hurricane strikes, or the dam breaks, Blacks and whites are equally hurt. I'd like to see more of us—especially younger people—pitching in to help."

And what would be their reward?

"It makes you feel good— isn't that enough?" Tucker replied.

The term "volunteer" should not convey the notion that these frontline troops are unskilled. Among them are trained social workers, carpenters, writers, and a variety of other skilled professionals.

The term "volunteer" should not convey the notion that these frontline troops are unskilled. Among them are trained social workers, carpenters, writers, and a variety of other skilled professionals.

Wherever possible, those with professional backgrounds are assigned to tasks where their training and experience can be useful. Tucker, for instance, has some experience in communications and working with the media. She was assigned to the public information desk.

A carpenter or construction tradesperson might find themselves working with Damage Assessment, visiting stricken homes to determine what material is needed to return them to a state of habitability.

Others gather and compile statistics. Still others provide direct services to families in distress.

As one staff member put it: "Disaster Services is a professional organization staffed primarily by volunteers."

Although the volunteers are unpaid, such massive undertakings as the services provided by the American Red Cross in areas stricken by floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters, cost money.

On Nov. 7, the American Red Cross launched a national disaster relief campaign to raise a minimum of \$20 million nationally. Since July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year, the Red Cross has set up more than 2,000 shelters, provided food and sustenance to more than 4 million people, completely wiping out national disaster services funds. The campaign is needed to cover expenses already incurred as well as to fund Red Cross disaster services through June 30, 1986, the end of the current fiscal year.

The Columbus Area Chapter is attempting to raise about \$125,000, the local quota. Groups and individuals wishing to contribute should make checks payable to The American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43206, earmarked "Disaster Campaign." For further information, telephone the Red Cross at 253-7981.

Final rites held for Henry Willis

Henry P. Willis, the father of James Willis, owner and operator of Willis Beauty Supply, died Oct. 23. He was 77.

Henry Willis, a retired businessman, joined Shiloh Baptist Church at an early age, and was a loyal and faithful member.

The elder Willis was a pioneer locally, being one of a

CST to present 'Black Nativity'

Center Stage Theatre will be presenting the second production of the 1985-1986 season, "Black Nativity," a gospel musical depicting the birth of Christ through song and dance. The first act is the biblical story with the second act being a musical adoration.

This production is directed by Jeannine L. Sessoms and under the musical direction of V. Shaye and Rev. Dennis Freeman.

"Black Nativity" opens Friday, Nov. 29, and runs through Dec. 21, on Friday, Nov. 29, and runs through Dec. 21, on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., at 1390 Oak St. (the old Franklin Jr. High School).

Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under.

There will be a Matinee performance Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p.m.

For further information call 491-8170.

Capt. Ryan graduates

Marine Capt. Terry M. Ryan, son of Richard J. and Francine K. Ryan of 1452 Ironwood Drive, Columbus, OH., recently graduated from the Intelligence Office Course.

A 1976 graduate of St. Charles High School, and a 1980 graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1980. His wife, Marsha, is the daughter of William and Janice Reed of 223 Kilbourne Ave., also of Columbus.

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Schoedinger says

(Continued From Page 1A)

ger said.

Schoedinger said that Rinehart lent his support to the project even though it began under the administration of his predecessor, Tom Moody. In response to Brown's implications that Rinehart was more responsive to white business operators' appeals for assistance with economic development projects than he was to Singletary, Schoedinger pointed out that the mayor had refused requests from the developers of the Great Southern Hotel renovation to grant assistance to the restoration of the Southern Theatre.

As for comparisons between the PlazaMart and Capitol South, Schoedinger said that the massive downtown redevelopment project, which involves millions of city dollars and various forms of material assistance, was not Rinehart's idea, either. She and mayor press secretary Mark Anthony both asserted that Rinehart inherited Capitol South just as he inherited the Singletary PlazaMart. Even so, he gave it his

best effort, they asserted.

"The mayor told me to find a solution (to Singletary's problems), and I found a solution," Schoedinger said, speaking of the ill-fated bailout package later vetoed by the mayor.

"But he was under extreme pressure from other business people who said, 'you've put enough in this store, it's not working; give it up, it's mismanaged.'"

That, in the final analysis, Schoedinger said, it what drove the supermarket to the brink of failure. "We all overestimated Rick Singletary's ability," Schoedinger said, speaking of the embattled storeowner.

"Rick is a wonderful person, but he lacks the skills needed to make such a massive undertaking successful. That was the problem, and it still is," Schoedinger said.

She expressed hope that the store can still be successful, noting that "it is important," not only to Black people, but to the entire city.

"If this effort can turn it around, that will be sensational."

Whitehall grid star

(Continued From Page 1A)

were scheduled Tuesday at the J.W. Ross Funeral Service. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday at Mt. Period Baptist Church, 462 Kimball Pl. Rev. Jerry M. Carter was to

C-P staffer named

(Continued From Page 1A)

While with Development, Price saw the agency's minority purchasing program jump from \$58,000 in fiscal year 1984 to an estimated \$700,000 for fiscal year 1986. He also developed a new internal agency

monitor and document compliance with state minority utilization goals.

His legislative experience includes preparing amendments for the state's current set-aside bill and serving as a lobbyist for the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies for almost two years. He has also served as executive director of the Joint Select Committee on Health Care

officials.

He is survived by mother, Verdi Carter; preceded in death by father William E. Carter Sr.; grandmothers Doris McDermott and Aurie Carter. Burial was scheduled Wednesday at Green Lawn.

Curtis Brooks lawsuit

(Continued From Page 1A)

Costs, that examined the causes of escalating health care costs and made recommendations to a state bipartisan legislative committee.

because of

Harper could not be reached

Extended deployment

Marine Staff Sgt. Robert J. Williams, son of Florine and Walter Williams Jr. of 1324 Roberts Place, Columbus, OH., recently returned from an extended deployment with Amphibious Squadron-Eight. A 1975 graduate of Marion Franklin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Harper could not be reached

Extended deployment

Marine Staff Sgt. Robert J. Williams, son of Florine and Walter Williams Jr. of 1324 Roberts Place, Columbus, OH., recently returned from an extended deployment with Amphibious Squadron-Eight. A 1975 graduate of Marion Franklin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Board President Sanford

Son accidentally shot by father in argument

A Columbus man whose younger brother had a domestic argument with their father was accidentally shot Nov. 16 when a handgun went off as the older brother tried to take the gun away from their father.

Cornett commissioned

Cadet Anthony P. Cornett, son of Kathryn Cornett of 1993 Marston Road, Columbus, Ohio, was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army's Early Commissioning program after completing the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cornett was commissioned before obtaining a bachelor's degree because the advanced camp allowed the officer to complete ROTC requirements for assignment to either an Army National Guard or Reserve unit.

The lieutenant will continue working toward a degree at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville.

Cyrus reenlists

Marine Lance Cpl. James B. Cyrus, son of James Cyrus Sr. of 208 Emmet Ave., Columbus, OH., has reenlisted for four years while serving with the 2nd Marine Division on Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1981 graduate of Brookhaven High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1982.

Columbus police said Oscar Lee Stokes Sr., of 1447 E. 24th Ave. and his son, Oscar Lee Stokes Jr., 32, of 1475 E. 23rd Ave. were involved in a argument about 10:47 p.m. at the East 24th Avenue address.

Police said when the junior Stokes tried to take the gun away from his father, it went off, striking Steven Stokes, 32, in the abdomen.

Steven was reported Tuesday in fair condition at University Hospital with gunshot wound to the abdomen. Police said Steven decided not to file any charges against anyone in the shooting.

Clergy group sets meeting

The Coalition of Concerned Clergy of Columbus (CCCC) will hold a public meeting Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Avenue Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave.

The group was organized for a united voice among the clergy, and it is designed to address community needs. For further information, contact Rev. Eugene A. Blair, at 279-8086 or 275-3056.

Thanksgiving dinner offered

The Missionary Society of Mt. Period Baptist Church, 462 Kimball Pl. will have a free Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 28 from 12 to 2 p.m. Dinners will be delivered on request to the elderly and shut in. For further information, call 252-2701. Rev. Jerry Carter Sr. is pastor.

PROF. LIL JOHN

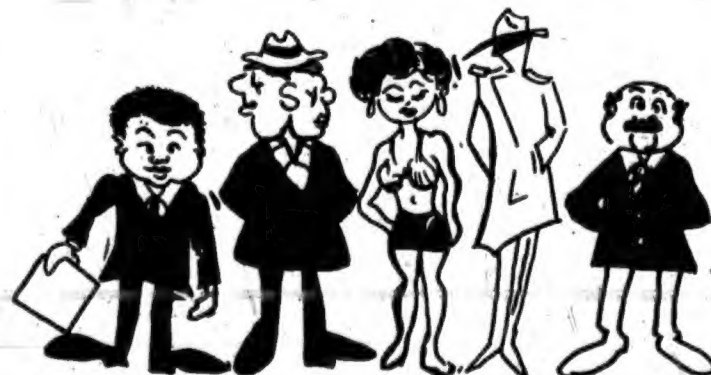
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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aenon Missionary Baptist to mark fifth anniversary

Aenon Missionary Baptist

Friends and members of the church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the church Sunday. Pastor James Frazier, of Antioch Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. worship service. On Nov. 28, Aenon and Macedonia Baptist Churches will celebrate Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. Elizabeth Woolen, reporter. Aenon is located at 2929 Johnstown Rd.

Antioch Baptist

The Youth and the Young Adult will be featured during the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. Pastor James Frazier will bring the message. Jan King, reporter.

Asbury UMC

The congregation will hold a Thanksgiving Vesper Hour Service Sunday at 6 p.m., at 1586 Clifton Ave. Rev. Harold Turner will be the guest minister. Musical presentations will be rendered by Beverly Carroll and Roxann Reid. Mary Glasco, chairperson.

Bethany Baptist

The church and Seventh Avenue Baptist will observe Thanksgiving Day together on Sunday, beginning with services at 8 a.m. at Bethany, 959 Sulan Ave. Rev. Emmet Moore will bring the message. On Nov. 28, the church will hold a Thanksgiving Feast at 1 p.m. Annie Young, reporter.

Bethel Missionary Baptist

George D. Hunter, of the church will bring his trial ser-

mon Sunday at 4 p.m. at 245 N. Monroe Ave. He is the son of Rev. I.R. Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist. Sister Dianna Jones, reporter.

Bible Way COLJ

The congregation continues its 25th anniversary celebration by honoring Pastor and Founder Bishop William C. and Mother Lelia M. Latta on Sunday. Guest speakers will include Bishops Benjamin T. Moore, from Indianapolis, Ind.; Lawrence G. Campbell, Danville, Va.; Smallwood E. Williams, Washington D.C.; Williams is the presiding apostle for the Bible Way Churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Inc. Other guests will include Winfield Showell, Baltimore, Md. and Sherman Watkins, of Columbus, Ohio.

Elder Michael Cooper from Springfield, Ohio, will be the guest speaker during the week.

Consolidated Baptist

The church will hold a business meeting Nov. 29. The Deacons Board will meet Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. A musical program will be presented Nov. 30 at the church. It will feature the Seventh Avenue Male chorus, Consolidated male chorus and other groups. Rev. Robert Davis, pastor. Geraldine Pannell, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

The church will observe its annual Women and Men's Day Sunday. First Lady Doris L. Brown will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Rev. Marvis Engram will speak at the 4 p.m. service. Evangelist Annie Edwards will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. The theme is "Christian Women and Men: Recipe To Heaven." A special

Women and Men's Day Choir will sing. The annual Prayer Breakfast will be held Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. Evangelist Dorreatha Hairston and Rev. Glenn Jones will speak. The church is at 86 S. Ohio Ave. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor. D. Brown, reporter.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist

The church will sponsor a Revival for Young People on Thursday, Nov. 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. daily at 331 N. Garfield Ave. Elder Lenny Moore, of Kimball, W. Va. will conduct the revival. Bishop H.C. Clark, pastor. Sandra Mathes, reporter.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC

Rev. Charles H. Rogers will bring the message at the 11:15 a.m. worship service Sunday. Bible study is held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Carolyn Davis, reporter. The church is at 1783 E. 23rd Ave.

Family Missionary Baptist

Rev. W.B. Kelly and congregation will worship with Family Baptist on Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. Rev. Aljunius Leggett, pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Worship services will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the church school Sunday. Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. W.G. Provo will be the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving services Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist



TOMMY ADAMS
...guest emcee



MARGUERITE COBB
...director



RALPH CONLEY
...musician



CHARLES CORNELIOUS
...director



JACOB ELLZEY
...music coordinator



ELDER ERNEST L. HARDY
...host pastor

Church of Christ planning 9th Thanksgiving concert

The Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith's ninth annual Thanksgiving concert will feature local and nationally known gospel artists.

Thursday, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m., the Apostolic Faith gospel choir will be in concert. Special guests will be Kim Hall, soloist with the Church of

Jesus Young Adult Mass Choir, Springfield and Peggy Fletcher Lacey, a soloist and director of the Church of Jesus Young Adult Mass Choir.

Tommy Adams will be the guest emcee.

Friday's program will include the St. Paul's Apostolic Faith

Young Adult Mass Choir from Detroit, Michigan and the Coleman Sisters of Columbus. Musicians from the Church of Christ involved with the program include Jacob Ellzey, Marguerite Cobb, Ralph Conley, and Charles Cornelious. Host pastor is Elder Ernest L. Hardy.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Percy Carter will bring the message Sunday. The Dorsey chorus will sing. The church will sponsor First Aid and CPR classes Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. An all-church Prayer meeting will be held Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed. Byrd on the graduation of their son from CTI. Also congrats to Deaconess Ola Bibb on the receipt of an appreciation award plaque for outstanding service in the area of small businesses.

(Continued On Page 10A)

Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist

A recognition service in honor of Pastor A.C. Allen will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at 1660 E. Main St. Rev. Harry Heath, associate minister at Mt. Herman Baptist, will be the guest speaker. Sister Patricia

Greater Twelfth Baptist

The church's Senior choir will be presented in concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at Galilee Baptist Church. Rev. H. Jay Scott is host pastor. Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the worship service message at 11 a.m. at the church, 1561 Dell Ave.

Columbus Obituaries

ALEXANDER FRANKLIN HASSAN, Nov. 10. Services, Nov. 15 J.W. Ross Funeral Home. Cremation to follow.

BATES JAMES BO, Nov. 11. Services, Nov. 16 Refuge Baptist Church. Rev. R.F. Hairston officiated. Interment, Eastlawn cemetery. Arrangements, McNabb.

CARREREN ELEANOR, Nov. 8. Services, Nov. 11 Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home chapel. Rev. James Briscoe officiated. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

CLARK CHARLES EDWARD, Nov. 11. Services, Nov. 15 at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Booth officiated. Interment, Union Cemetery. Arrangements, Crosby.

CRAIG MARON, Nov. 11. Services, Nov. 14 at J.W. Ross Funeral Home. Jerome Ross officiated. Interment, Eastlawn cemetery. Arrangements, Ross.

CRUMBY GERTRUDE B., Nov. 9. Services, Nov. 13 at Green Lawn. Rev. Phale D. Hale officiated. Interment, Green Lawn cemetery. Arrangements, McNabb.

KENDRICK N A O M I YOUNG, Nov. 7. Services,

Nov. 17 at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. Pastor Thomas Liggins officiated. Interment, Greenwood cemetery, Zanesville, Ohio. Arrangements, Cook and Son.

MOTLEY ALVIS, Nov. 11. Services, Nov. 16 Wayne T. Lee's Chapel. Brother Robert Thompson officiated. Inter-

ment, Eastlawn cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

RICHARDSON ALBERT D., Nov. 12. Services, Nov. 19 in the chapel of Diehl-Whittaker. H. Beecher Hicks Sr. officiated. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

SCOTT DANNY LEE, Nov. 8. Services, Nov. 15 at Victory Church of Christ. Bishop Fred Sanders officiated. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Arrangements, Crosby.

SMITH GEORGE W., Nov. 12. Services, Nov. 15 in Wayne T. Lee chapel. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

SPINNER HAZEL M., Nov. 6. Services, Nov. 12, Hope Lutheran Church. Pastor W. Roman officiated. Interment, Green Lawn cemetery. Arrangements, Crosby.

STRAWS EARL HENRY, Nov. 10. Services, Nov. 12, at

McNabb Funeral Home. Rev. Jones officiated. Cremation to follow. Arrangements, McNabb.

WILLIAMS EVA MAE, Nov. 9. Services, Nov. 13 Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Booth officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. Arrangements, Crosby.



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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Good Shepherd Baptist planning special Thanksgiving fellowship

A prayer weekend for women considering religious life will be held Nov. 22-24 at St. Mary of the Springs Motherhouse, N. Nelson and Johnston Rd. The retreat is sponsored by the Dominican and Good Shepherd Sisters.

The dedication service for Trinity Church of the Living God, 344 Hosack St., will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Bishop Joseph White from the Pool of Bethesda.

The Eastern Union Women's Auxiliary will be the guests of Mt. Carmel Community Baptist Church Christian Women's Fellowship Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Eastern Union Auxiliary officers, headed by President Joan Cousins, will present work-



JOAN COUSINS
...euna president

shops on the childrens band, guild girls, missions, deaconess and benevolence, Eastern Union's goals and purposes, and the state women's auxiliaries. The Central Ohio religious community is invited to attend

the workshops. For more information call 444-0701. The church is located at 608 Stambaugh Ave.

Jonathan Wood will present individual members of the Spiritual Uplifters in a musical program Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at Refuge Baptist Church. Michael Pryor will be featured in a piano solo. Others on the program include: Alesia Gentry, Charlita Brown, Traie Hampton, Cecil Lytle and other members of the Spiritual Uplifters.

Good Shepard Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., Family Ministries Church Advancement Auxiliary will host a special Thanksgiving service Thursday, Nov. 28 at 9:50 a.m. Highlighted features will be personal testimonies and a presentation of senior saints to the Children's Ministries. Anthems will be sung by the Young Adult choir. Marie J. Jones is chairperson.

The Young People's Choir of Rehoboth Temple, 1111 E. Long St., will present a concert Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. to benefit the Sunday School Department.

The Cry Loud Evangelistic Ministries revival crusade Nov. 24 - 29 at Independent C.O.G.I.C. will feature Evangelist John Robertson of Pontiac, Michigan.

The Gallery Choir of First Church will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St. The program is free and open to the public.

The Catholic Relief Services and the Catholic Diocese of Columbus will hold a Thanksgiving clothing drive Nov. 24 through Dec. 1. Clothing donations can be made by calling 228-1221. The first lady of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be

the featured speaker for the annual anniversary program of the Phillip Floral Club, Sunday Nov. 24 at Union Grove. The Chapel Choir and the Men's Chorus of Union Grove and the Hebrew Baptist Church Choir will be on the program.

Dr. Charles W. Noble, president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention, will be the guest speaker for the second annual banquet of the Pastors Partners Interdenomination Dec. 28 at the Villa Milano Party Center. For tickets call 475-4890 or 491-0382.

Robert Holt recently preached his trial sermon at Pilgrim Baptist Church. Holt is the son of gospel singer Martha Holt.

The Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is training local resource people to provide assistance in its Sunday Church School programs that involve persons with learning disabilities or mental retardation. For more information contact Susan King, c/o Ohio Synod, 1233



CLEO I. HALE
...guest speaker



ROBERT HOLT
...trial sermon



REV. CHARLES W. NOBLE
...pastors partners



EVANGELIST JOHN ROBERTSON
...in revival

Dublin Rd., Columbus, OH. 43215 or call 486-9424.

The Mt. Calvary Baptist Association Women's Department is sponsoring a fall fashion show Saturday, Nov.

23 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 527 Wilbush Ave. Donation is \$6 per person. For tickets call 237-0061. 821 (RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

Mt. Herman to celebrate 51st anniversary Sunday

Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. will celebrate its 51st anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 24, beginning with the 11 a.m. worship services.

Dr. H.B. Hicks, pastor emeritus at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

At 5 p.m., Mrs. Camille Doughty Banner will be presented in full concert.

She has sung with gospel recording artists such as Rev. James Cleveland, and most recently at Mt. Herman with Minister Keith Pringle. A member of Friendship Baptist Church, Camille has recorded with T.K. Productions, which was produced by Ira Tucker, a leading singer of the Dixie

Hummingbirds. She is the daughter of Earnest Doughty and Mrs. Bertha Doughty, both members of Mt. Herman Baptist.



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East 18th Prayer, Bible Band thankful for devoted minister

The East 18th Avenue Prayer and Bible Band is celebrating its 22nd year of Christian service.

This year we would like to publicly acknowledge our pastor and founder Sister Jeanetta M. Layne. She is the wife of Elmer T. Layne and the mother of seven children.

Sister Layne as pastor has endeavored to help each member to develop spiritually, physically and mentally. She encourages the children and young adults to "do better." She urges her members to at least get a high school education and do your best to go on



PASTOR JEANETTA M. LAYNE
...congregation sends thanks

to college or technical school. She is telling them something she believes in and has encouraged her own children to do. Of the Layne children: Wanda has a Bachelor's Degree in home economics, Larry has a Master's Degree in Black Studies, Rick is attending Columbus Technical Institute, Victor has a Bachelor's Degree in industrial engineering, Robert is attending Ohio State University and John is an 11th grade student at Northland High School.

Several of Sister Layne's members have returned to school to receive their high

school diploma and have gone on to pursue their life long dreams. She lets us know that with God all things are possible - "We can make it."

One of the Band's main thrust is missionary work. Our philosophy comes from I Corinthians 12:28 "And God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondarily,

prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles then gifts of healing, helps, governments, diversities of tongues."

We are the helpers of the body. The Prayer Band has helped many families and individuals in every aspect of need. Many have recovered from illness, financial need, mental,

depression, and spiritual weakness under the ministry of Sister Layne. The Prayer Band has also visited many churches, hospitals, rest homes, and prisons. (DOROTHY OLDHAM IS A MEMBER OF THE EAST 18TH AVENUE PRAYER AND BIBLE BAND.)

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 8A)

Jordan Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by worship services at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Dorothy Steward, reporter.

Liberty Hill Baptist

The congregation will celebrate the Nurses' Guild anniversary Dec. 1, beginning at 4 p.m. Special guests will include Sisters Nancy Burton and Helen Alexander in concert. Rev. R.B. McCrary is pastor. Linda Green, president.

Mt. Ararat Baptist

The church will hold a special program on Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 817 Renick St. Guest speakers are Rodney and Kenny Currenton and Larry Moore. Guest singers are

The Gospel Harmonizers, the Currenton grands, and the Melody Gospel Singers.

Mt. Carmel Community Baptist

On Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 3:30 p.m. the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church will host the Eastern Union Women's Auxiliary. Joan Cousins, president. On Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m., Rev. Andy C. Lewter, pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, his choir and congregation will be guests of Mt. Carmel Community for the church's celebration of "All Auxiliary Days." Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, while regular worship services will begin at 11 a.m. Rev. Larry D. Mays, pastor. The church is at 608 Stambaugh Ave.

Mt. Ivory Baptist

The church and Jordan Baptist will observe Thanksgiving

Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. at 1276 E. Mound St. Rev. Wayne T. Lee, of Jordan Baptist will preach. Rev. L.L. Wilson, host pastor.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Mass choir will sing. New Fellowship Baptist will worship with Mt. Victory Sunday at the 7 p.m. service. Rev. Robert Collins will bring the message. A Thanksgiving program will be observed Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Norma Walker, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple COC

The church will host a Thanksgiving Day dinner for the elderly and needy on Nov. 28 from 12 to 4 p.m. Marjorie Peterson, reporter. Elder K. Bligen, pastor.

St. James Pentecostal

The church, at 755 Stambaugh Ave. will present a pre-Thanksgiving musical Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Rock of Faith Baptist

The church will hold a Thanksgiving service Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 269 N. Gould Rd. Rev. Mitchell G. McGuire, host pastor. Rev. Bob Dickens, guest pastor. Dorothy Morrison, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Rev. James Carter and the congregation of Lincoln Park Baptist will be guests at the 4 p.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. Pervin Sales is host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Palestine Baptist

The inspirational choir will hold its second anniversary Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Solid Rock Baptist Church will be guests. On Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the congregation of Apostolic Refugee will worship with New Palestine. A musical program, featuring the Imperial Sounds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23. On Sunday, Nov. 24, the inspirational choir will conclude its anniversary celebration at 3:30 p.m. New Jerusalem Baptist will be guests. On Nov. 27, Rev. Fred Saunders of Victory Deliverance Church of God will worship with New Palestine. Rev. Richard Bridges, pastor.

Sigsbee Avenue COG

The John Marr Ensemble will be presented in concert Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the church, 1329 Sigsbee Ave. A spirit-filled group of vocalists will be featured. The program is free. Rev. Clyde Howell, pastor.

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Mt. Carmel Community Baptist celebrating auxiliaries day

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Mt. Carmel Community Baptist Church, 608 Stambaugh Ave., is celebrating Auxiliaries Day Sunday, Nov. 24.

Dr. Andy C. Lewter, pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, choir, and congregation will be the guest at the 4 p.m. service.

Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Eastern Union Women's Auxiliary, headed by President Joan Cousin, will be the guests of the Mt. Carmel Community Christian Women's Fellowship.

The public is invited to attend the workshops. For more information, call 444-0701.

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CAIP/African presentation awes Mt. Olivet gathering

By SUSAN GREEN

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., was like a local United Nations office Nov. 1 when the Columbus Area International Organization sponsored a Country Presentation, featuring representatives from Senegal, Botswana, Tanzania and Malawi.

The purpose of the Country Presentation was to familiarize the public with the goals and intentions of the program and encourage the public to become host families.

The international program works as a social linkage between Africans and Ameri-

cans. Host families open their homes to African participants during their visits.

"The families don't have to be of any particular status," said Peggy Burke, former program president. "Just regular people who are willing to help out, are just fine," she added.

Panelists, who were representatives from the various countries, answered questions about the social, political and economical conditions of their countries.

Steve Phiri, a representative

from Malawi, is currently attending classes at OSU and working in a non-paying position at the Training Center for Youth as a social worker.

At home in Malawi, Phiri works as a district Social Welfare Officer and when he returns to Malawi he will resume his position.

"I will be glad to go back home," Phiri said. "I have great responsibilities there. I came to America to learn and take the things that I learn back to my home to help improve the con-

ditions there."

In the program administrators work at supplying available positions in social, health and youth related fields for African participants to become better acquainted with the ways and customs of America.

According to Ann Walker, a charter member who helped to organize the program, "the international program works in cooperation with the U.S. State Department."

Walker said the program is designed to bring social, youth

and health workers to America to work in agencies similar to their own abroad.

Ruth Schildhouse, director of the program said "on each trip we try to bring at least 20 people back to America."

Schildhouse said by having

presentations such as this one, the organization hopes to get more community members in the Columbus area interested in becoming host families.

For more information contact Vinna Gardner CAIP Community Relations, at 475-2662

W.C. Calloway elected prexy of Penn. Bapt.

Rev. William C. Calloway Jr., was recently elected president of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention. He began his ministry at Refuge Baptist Church under the late Dr. R.F. Hairston Sr.

Calloway has served for 23 years as pastor of Mt. Olive First Baptist Church, Clairton, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Calloway, of Columbus. Rev. Calloway is one of 162 preachers who began their ministry 31 years ago.

He is a current member of Refuge Baptist.

On Nov. 28, Refuge Baptist and Travelers Rest Baptist Churches will observe the annual Thanksgiving service at Refuge. Pastor U.G. Campbell will bring the message. The choir of Travelers Refuge will sing at the 10 a.m. services. On Nov. 24, Rev. C. Ferrell from Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach at Refuge for a program, sponsored by the Senior Chancelor choir.

Sister Rosa Hawkins is featured in a program Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by BTU Deacon Bill Crockett, president. Bicey Longley, reporter.



GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE — The Columbus Area International Organization hosted a Country Presentation at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Nov. 1. The purpose was to give the public an opportunity to learn about the various social, political and economic conditions in Senegal, Malawi, Tanzania

and Botswana, and also to introduce to the public the goals and intentions of the organization. Pictured above are from left, Evarist Kilima, Tanzania; Jules Dabo, Senegal; Steven Phiri, Malawi; Keeme Mokgadi, Botswana.

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Opening reception set for contemporary art exhibit

The Ohio Chapter of the National Society to Prevent Blindness will conduct free glaucoma screenings Thursday Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Harris House, 200 S. State St., Westerville. People over 35, those with a family history of eye disease, and those who have not had a complete eye examination within the past two years, are encouraged to take advantage of the free screening.

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital of Michigan will co-host a "Segret and Blue Tailgate Brunch" in Crister Arena at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 23, three hours before the kickoff of the OSU-Michigan game. Proceeds will benefit the two children's hospitals. For tickets call 461-2080.

More than 200 employees and volunteers from the Franklin County Mental Health System will be distributing literature in targeted areas Saturday, Nov. 23. The literature will tell people how to cope with the holiday season.

The RAAH Christian Women's Ministries monthly prayer breakfast begins at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. For reservations call 253-5201. Guests will be The Praisers,

Avis Smith, Ina Costlow, Camille Doughty.

A reception for the opening of the exhibition "Beyond

reception is sponsored by the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Project.

Forty Plus of Central Ohio, a self-help organization for unemployed professional and managerial people, will hold its weekly business meeting Monday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. at 40 Clinton Heights Ave.

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Harry C. Moore Campus Center.

The annual Thanksgiving wine and cheese sip of the Columbus Alumni Chapter of Central State University will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 2222 Sunbury Rd. All CSU alumni are invited to attend. For more information call 291-5335.

Central Ohio Radio Reading Service now has monthly art exhibits in the lobby at 229 S.

(Continued On Page 28)

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

men's Ministries monthly prayer breakfast begins at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. For reservations call 253-5201. Guests will be The Praisers,

1984: Contemporary Perspectives on American Art" will be held Sunday, Nov. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Velma Ave. The

Garden ceremony in October brings joy to wedded couple

Ronald Leland Sellers and Sharon Elaine Rankins were joined in holy matrimony Oct. 19 at Franklin Park Conservatory. Rev. Fayne Wise, from Lima, Ohio, performed the Garden ceremony. It was a semi-formal ceremony with family and friends attending.

The bride's father, James L. Rankins, from Omaha Neb. gave her away. Her mother Velma Wise, of 480 Clairbrook Ave. wore a floor length red gown, described by the bride as very beautiful, as was the grooms' mothers'.

The bride wore a white full length gown with long sleeves, laced gloves and matching hat. She carried red and white carnations. Her maid of honor, Cheryl Porter, also wore a full length red gown.

Donald Miller, of Wilberforce, Ohio, was the best man, and the brides' brothers James and Byron Rankins and Walter Sellers, the grooms' brother,

were ushers.

Kenny Hawkins accompanied Tanya Wright, Daphne Salter and Phylliss Lang on the organ. They sang the Wedding Song and the Lords' Prayer during the ceremony.

A reception at Smith Farms Party House followed the wedding. The hostesses were Ester

Hawkins, Eileen Smith, Audrey Dunn and Karen Myers.

The groom has been trained and is currently working as an apprentice funeral director, practicing embalming at McLin Funeral Home in Dayton. He received his degrees from Central State University and the Pittsburg Institute of Mortuary

Science.

The bride is currently employed as a computer programmer with defense systems at the Automation Center. She too, is a graduate of Central State University and is also a member of Delta Theta Sorority. The couple has not planned a trip.

Candlelights add sparkle as couple recite marriage vows

Gail Lynn Littleton was married to Daniel Lee Graves, Oct. 26 at Church of God on Joyce Ave. Rev. Charles Rogers performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by the groom's father, Minister Elijah Graves.

During the candlelight wedding spirit-filled love renditions were echoed by Dina Wansley, Larry Cochran and Anthony Littleton of New York, recording artist and cousin of the bride.

They were accompanied by Jacob Ellzey on the keyboards.

The bride wore a V-neck floor length gown of white satin with an overlay of silk elecon and french scalloped lace.

The lace added a graceful touch of elegance to the Juliet puffed sleeves and full skirt hemline, which formed a chapel train.

Her head covering was a finger-tip length veil attached to a garland of white silk miniature flowers and pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white magnolia flowers and miniature white carnations mixed with deep green leaves, baby's breath and white pearl sparkles.

Jessie Tatum, the bride's father, gave her away. Her mother wore a teal length gown of peach satin, with a gathered skirt. The bodice was fitted with organza lace and rhinestone buttons at the cuff. A matching peach satin hat complimented the original design, by Anthony Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum lives at 2533 Woodward Ave.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Graves live at 2961 E. 11th Ave. Mrs. Graves wore a floor length gown of lavender chiffon with lace draping the bodice and sleeves.

The maid of honor, was Kathryn Starks, and the bridesmaids were: Deborah Ellzey, Teresa Johnson, and Brenda Littleton. Their gowns were floor length, peach taffeta and silk with a pleated front bodice, puffed sleeves and a sash. The sash complimented the bride's



WEDDING SPARKLES — Candlelights helped to enhance the joy both Gail and Daniel Graves experienced during their wedding, Oct. 26 at Church of God on Joyce Ave. Rev. C. Rogers performed the ceremony and Minister Elijah Graves assisted. The reception was held at Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Christ.

gown.

Their matching peace hats, trimmed with white pearls that fell loosely from a peach rose. They carried a full arrangement of flowers consisting of variegated hues of orange miniature carnations, dumb cane leaves, a touch of small purple flowers surrounding a protea flower of peach with a deep purple center.

The best man was Anthony Graves and the groomsmen were John Erby, Damon Minier, and Mark Rendleman, of Cincinnati. Ushers were: Andre Graves, Michael Graves, James Johnson and Michael Tatum. Master Stacy Stamps was the ring bearer and Tiajuana Littleton was the flower girl.

Other special guest attending the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Tatum.

A set of altar candelabras adorned with apricot candles, green ferns and white roses made into a trailing arrangement created an elegant atmosphere during the wedding.

A bridal arch of greenery and flowers, palm trees and two white baskets of white magnolias and roses completed the

alter. Aisle candelabras trimmed with greenery, apricot flickering votive candles and peach-colored ribbons lined the main aisle.

A bridal arch decorated with greenery and flowers placed at the main entry added a dramatic effect as the bridal party proceeded to the altar. A reception for 250 guests was held at Faith Tabernacle Church of God in Christ. Hostesses were, Lorese Dunbar, Delores Emanuel, Karen Hill, Regina Lott, Pam Palmer and Judy Ware.

Karen Leftwich was the wedding coordinator. Floral designs, hats, church and reception decorations were all the creations of Bridal Talk by Karen.

The bride's gown and her bridesmaids' dresses were custom designed by Annette Ganon of Annette's Bridal Fashions.

The entire event was captured by Mr. Herchel Newman, photographer. The bride is employed as a receptionist for Rossman and Company and the groom is a contract administrator at Defense Construction Supply Center. They honeymooned in Orlando Florida.

Bruce, Barbara Bowman married at Second Shiloh Baptist Church

Barbara Lynanne was recently married to Bruce Allen Bowman at Second Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. Flemings performed the wedding. The formal ceremony came

alive with pink and white laced ribbons and flowers. The reception was held in the basement of the church. Valerie Pinkston hosted the reception.

The bride's parents, Barbara Louise and Robert Donald, of 133 Keath Ave., Cherry Hill N.J. and the groom's parents, Juanita Dixon and Charles Bowman of 1086 Wilson Ave., Columbus, attended the wedding.

The bride wore a full-length white gown with short sleeves and a laced collar. There were tiers of ruffles along the bottom of the gown. Her veil was a sheer full-length veil with pearls sown over a floral design along its edges.

The bride carried a large bouquet of pink and white carnations with baby's breath.

Barbara's father gave her away in holy matrimony. Mark Pinkston was the groom's best man and Garry Bowman and Reggie Boggs were ushers. Bowman also served as groomsmen.

Debbie Adams, the bride's best friend, was maid of honor. Her gown was made of chiffon. It was floor length and rose colored with half sleeves, a laced collar and ruffles. The bridesmaid, Charissa Grant wore a gown patterned after the maid of honors'.

The flower girl, Teckakhan Jackson, wore a short white long sleeved dress with ruffles.

James Cannaday provided the music during the ceremony.

The bride and groom are high school graduates and both are currently employed. The groom is a crew chief at Long John Silver's and the bride is a cashier.



BRUCE AND BARBARA BOWMAN
...newlyweds

Black families for Black children sought by agency

The Black Adoption Service of Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio is actively seeking Black families for waiting Black children. There is a great need for adoptive parents for children between the ages of 4 and 18 who are in foster care locally and throughout the state, according to agency spokesmen. Many of these children are Black.

The Black Adoption Service began in 1971. It was the first Black adoption program in Ohio, say agency staffers.

The service is provided through the Lutheran Social Services Family & Children's Services Department and is fully licensed by the state of Ohio. Carole Menge, director of the Family & Children's Services Department, stated, "Our model program is unique in that we work with both private and public agencies around the state on behalf of waiting children. Approximately 30 children per year find the security of belonging to a family through the efforts of this program.

The children served range in age from infant through teen-

ager. Charlotte Osterman, coordinator for the program, stated, "Black school age children are readily available for adoption. In some cases the children may also have special needs such as being a slow learner or a brother and sister who need to continue to live together."

The Black Adoption Recruitment Committee (BARC) comprised of 20 adoptive parents and professionals assists agency staff in locating adoptive families. Their efforts are targeted primarily to the black community of Columbus and Franklin County. BARC serves as an advocate for black adoptions and makes recommendations for highlighting specific children eligible for adoption. They also sponsor an annual event - Black Family Reunion - which hosted more than 200 people last year.

For further information about Black Adoption Service, contact Charlotte Osterman, Lutheran Social Services, 57 East Main Street, or call (614) 228-5209.



BLACK ADOPTION STAFF — Members of the staff of the Black Adoption Service of Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio are pictured above at a recent meeting. From left to right, they are Dorothy Mitchell, Rose Lenzy and Charlotte Osterman, the coordinator.

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Page 28 - THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, November 21, 1985

Busy lady enjoys serving as United Way volunteer



EARLENE JEFFRIES
...United Way volunteer

ing keep her busy. Jeffries said that her family always comes first. She has a daughter, Katrina, who lives in New York, and a son, Archie, who is a freshman at Westerville South High School. Jeffries is also devoted to her church, St. Thomas The Apostle, where she is a youth adviser. When she finds time for herself, she enjoys racquetball, aerobic dancing and weight training.

More than 50,000 volunteers contribute in excess of \$49 million worth of service to the United Way of Franklin County and its agencies. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call United Way at 227-2700.

Volunteering means a lot to Earlene Jeffries. Although she is employed as a licensed multi-line insurance agent for Tice Insurance Agency, Jeffries spends much of her time serving as a volunteer for the United Way of Franklin County.

Jeffries, a Westerville resident, has been a United Way volunteer for five years and is no stranger to community service work. She has been donating her time to help others since she was 7 years old. Jeff-

ries said her parents taught her to never accept money for anything other than employment.

"People should volunteer because there is such a great need," Jeffries said. "You learn a lot and meet all kinds of interesting people."

"I do not lead a normal life," she said, adding that her work is her social life. "I can't sit still."

Jeffries said she will continue to volunteer and is always searching for other prospective volunteers. "People need

to go out and look for involvement," she said. "You have to take control over your own life."

Currently, Jeffries is serving on three committees at United Way. As co-chairman of the Admissions/Inclusiveness Committee, she helps choose new human service agencies and programs to be admitted to the United Way system. She is also a member of United Way's Joint Allocations Committee as well as the PEA Planning Sub-Committee, which helps ensure that United Way dollars are directed towards the community's greatest needs.

She has also recently served on the board of directors for the Columbus Urban League and CALLVAC Services, two of United Way's 67 human service agencies in Franklin County.

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WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B)

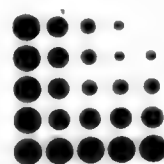
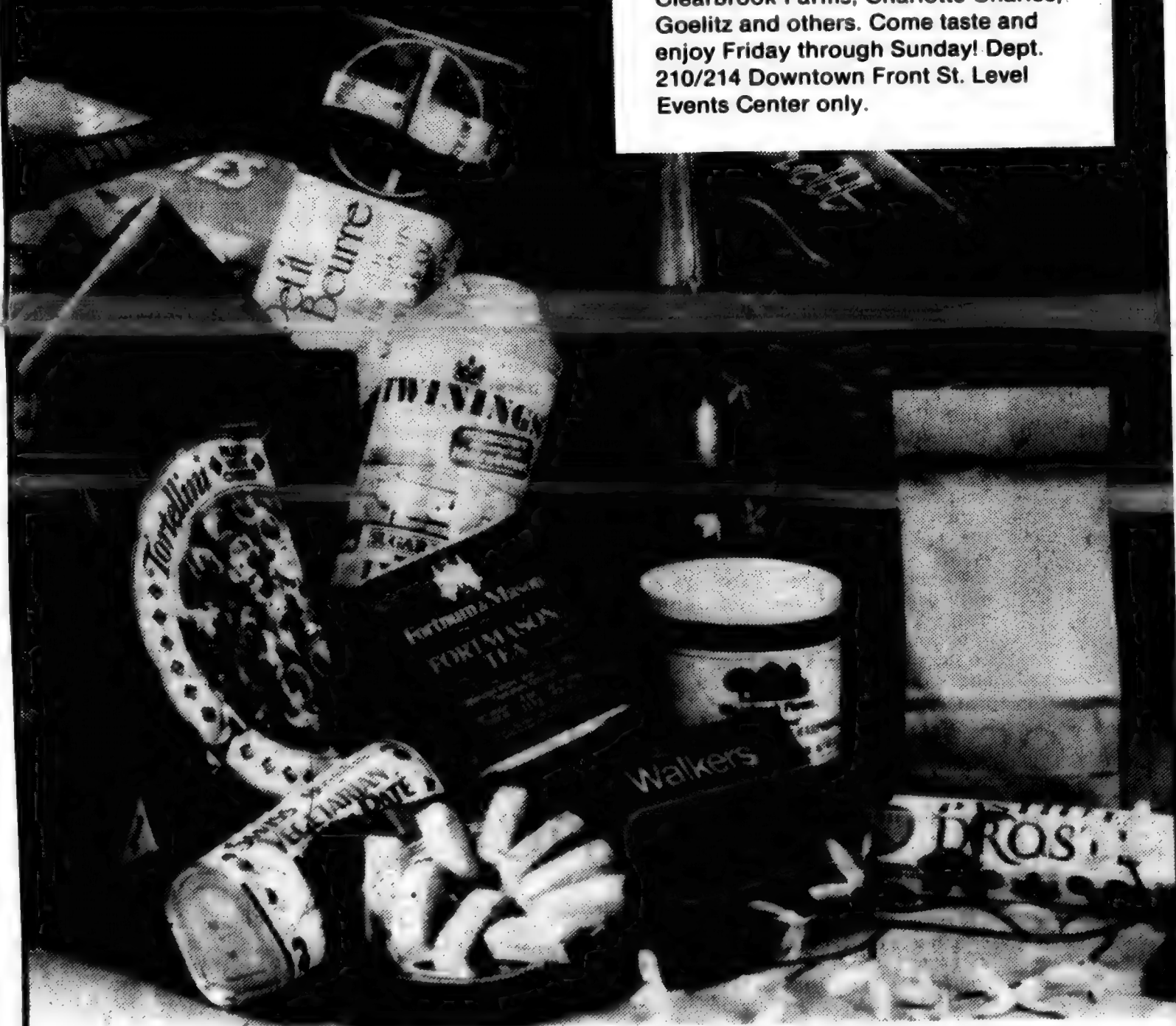
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L A Z A R U S

High St. The current exhibit, featuring acrylic paintings by Clara Crawford, ends Nov. 30.

Doctors Hospital is offering Lamaze Childbirth Education classes for expectant mothers and their support persons on six consecutive Mondays from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6. Pre-registration is required. Tuition assistance is available. To register call 297-4060.

The American Red Cross is offering registered, licensed practical and student nurses a unique continuing education opportunity Dec. 6 & 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapterhouse, 995 E. Broad St. "Providing Health Services in Disaster" is a workshop to prepare health care workers to provide high quality health services to victims in the event of a disaster. To register call 253-7981 ext. 250.

The Minuet Charity Club is sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to the Fairlane Shopping Center, Dearborn, Michigan on Saturday, Dec. 7. Buses will leave East High School at 6 a.m. and return to Columbus about 10:30 p.m. For reservations call 471-5311.

The annual YMCA "Adventure with Santa" breakfast will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long St. Costs of the breakfast is \$1.25 for children and \$3 for adults. Proceeds will be donated to the YMCA's "Second Chance For Youth" campaign. For reservations call 224-YMCA.

Twig 117 of Children's Hospital will hold a sample clothing sale of men, women and children's clothing at discount prices Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eastview United Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Rd. (one block south of Main, one block west of Hamilton Rd.) Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

"Using Your Style to Enhance Your Life," a three-hour workshop offered by North Central Institute, will be offered on Dec. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 1301 N. High St. To register call 299-6500.

The Columbus Speech and Hearing Center, 4110 N. High St., accepts donations of used hearing aids. The used aids can be rebuilt and made available to those in need. For more information call 263-5151.

(WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)



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BEAUTIFUL DOLLS—Sandra Saxon, a Cleveland Ohio Bell network engineering department employee, poses with three dolls dressed for a joint project between the Telephone Pioneers and the Salvation Army. Each year the Pioneers—a volunteer service organization comprised of telecommunications employees—outfit dolls to give away as Christmas presents for girls from needy families throughout Ohio.

Aids strikes Black children and adults

By HENRY DUVAL

A close look at the victims of AIDS reveals a disproportionate number of Blacks struck by the deadly disease, while more than half of the nation's children with AIDS are Black.

Citing recent data from the Centers for Disease Control, Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of the division of infectious diseases at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C., notes that he has found "a lot more cases among Blacks than we previously thought."

Nationally, Blacks comprise 25 percent of all victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — more than double the 12 percent Black population in the nation. And some 56 percent of the nation's children hit by AIDS are Black, Greaves emphasizes in an interview.

Since the AIDS virus was first reported in this country in 1981, more than 13,400 Americans have been afflicted by the disease, which destroys the body's immune system and is ultimately fatal. Blacks account for more than 3,300 of those victims, says Greaves, formerly with the CDC in Atlanta, indicating that half of all Americans contracting the disease have died.

Of the known "pediatric cases" — comprising children under age 13 — 107 of 191 children with AIDS have been Black, he adds, noting that children make up about 1 percent of all AIDS cases reported in the United States.

The epidemiologist points to the state of Maryland as a good example of "the disproportionately high incidence among Blacks. In that state, 116 of the 222 known cases have been Black victims, accounting for 52 percent — more than double the 22 percent Black population in Maryland, he stresses.

Like the disease itself, mystery shrouds the reasons why there is a high AIDS incidence among Blacks.

"There's still belief (in the Black community) that AIDS is a white man's disease," says Greaves, who is also an assistant professor of medicine at Howard "AIDS is color blind."

Another problem is that Blacks often tend to seek health care, when a medical problem has reached an advanced stage of development. At Howard University Hospital, where most AIDS victims treated thus far have been Black, AIDS sufferers have generally lived about six to eight months after diagnosis of the disease. The median survival nationally is 18 months from diagnosis to death.

While Greaves is on what he calls "the front line" of treating AIDS patients, his colleague, Dr. Winston Frederick, assistant professor of medicine at Howard, is trying to unlock the secrets of AIDS. The former National Institutes of Health researcher is conducting research to find certain parameters or "reliable markers" that may give clues to the disease's development.

So far, AIDS has primarily struck homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous (IV) drug abusers and recipients of contaminated blood. But in these high-risk groups, a stark difference emerges between white and Black AIDS victims.

According to the Greaves, about 85 percent of the nation's whites

with the disease are gay and 8 percent are intravenous drug abusers. Among Black AIDS victims, 49 percent are gay and 38 percent are IV drug abusers.

He believes that more attention needs to be given to drug abusers.

Dr. Alyce Gullattee, director of Howard University's Hospital's Institute for Drug Abuse and Addiction, agrees, pointing out that intravenous drug abusers may pose a greater risk of spreading the virus to the general public than homosexuals, homosexual, bisexual or prostitutes — "a microcosm of the population," she stresses.

"So many lives are touched by drug abuse," she continues, adding that they generally have children more frequently than homosexuals or bisexuals. Children can contract the disease before or during birth by transmission from infected expectant mothers, as well as through blood transfusions.

The high concentration of Black AIDS victims is found in urban areas that have fairly large Black populations, says Greaves. Many who contract the fatal disease, for which there's no cure, are in their 30s.

Greaves believes public education is the key to AIDS prevention and to overcoming the fears, uncertainties and misinformation about AIDS. People need to know that AIDS is deadly and spreading.

The silent killer

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a fact that hypertension, or high blood pressure, afflicts up to 34 million Americans.

It's also true that sodium, a major component of salt, is scientifically linked with the disease. Yet hypertension hardly exists in some cultures.

Now a food industry expert suggests that cultural influences on diet contribute to hypertension in the United States.

Americans consume an average of five times more sodium than they need, said Dr. Dee Graham, director of technological development at Del Monte Corporation. "Sodium is a naturally occurring substance in food, but we also like the taste of salt."

"Salt has always been a staple in the diet of people and animals, used as an effective preservative for some kinds of food, as a flavoring and as an important nutrient with essential physiologic functions," Graham explained. "It also is clear that too much salt, like too much of many other things, is not desirable. For salt, the reason is the role it plays in increasing blood pressure."

"For most people, sodium presents no health risk," Graham added. "But for about 20 percent of Americans who are prone to developing hypertension, salt is an important health issue."

Hypertension increases the risk of strokes and heart attacks in some people, Graham said. "The problem is that hypertension can exist silently in people, not presenting symptoms until the damage

"You're setting yourself up for early death," Gullattee tells her drug patients, informing them that they are in an AIDS high-risk group.

Greaves suggests that "safe sex" practices should prevail — avoiding multiple sex partners or promiscuity which can increase the risk of contracting the largely sexually transmitted disease. And blood transfusions should be performed only under "dire (medical) circumstances."

One education program at Howard, although not targeted to the general public, trains medical students to diagnose and manage patients with sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Last year, the Centers for Disease Control awarded a \$250,000 grant to Howard over three years, launching the Sexually Transmitted Disease Training Program for senior medical students. Howard is one of only six universities nationwide funded by the CDC for such training, says Greaves, noting that training is conducted in cooperation with local health departments.

"If my time weren't fully taken up with other academic duties," Greaves notes, "I would devote it to lobbying hard for addressing the issue or studying the problem of why there's a disproportionate number of Blacks affected (by AIDS), particularly the pediatric cases."

is done. Unfortunately, the ability to taste salt often decreases with age, encouraging older persons to consume more when they are at greater risk.

"The result is an overtaxing of the kidneys, which normally excrete excess sodium. As the body's chemists, kidneys regulate sodium and many other elements. If they don't work correctly, and too much sodium accumulates, the volume of blood can rise. More blood through ever-narrowing channels causes blood pressure to increase."

Graham said in some other cultures where salt is not as popular in food, the incidence of hypertension is much lower. In the United States, those most likely to be at risk include anyone over 50 years old; Black males, half of whom develop the disease once past 50; individuals with a parent who developed the disease and persons with chronic kidney disease.

Despite Americans' heavy salt consumption, recent consumer research indicates a growing national concern about sodium. As a result, Graham said, companies like Del Monte have introduced low-sodium foods, such as no salt added vegetables, that offer consumers a choice about sodium.

"In many cases of hypertension, sodium restriction alone will help to lower blood pressure. And for the rest of us, we can feel better about how much sodium we're consuming."

The taste for salt can be controlled, Graham suggests. "The best advice is to use good judgement. You can enjoy the foods you like most and over time, diminish the use of salt rather painlessly."

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BEAUTY AWARD WINNERS—Members of the Ohio Association of Beauticians display their awards recently captured at the state and national convention. From left: Dorothy Happer, received an award for 52 years of dedicated service as a hairdresser at the same location; Minnie Riley, president of Chapter 4, merit of honor for dedication to the State Association; Melvon Givins, for time and energy as legislative chairman of the Ohio Association of Beauticians Inc.; Queenie Ingram, Award of Merit, dedication to the State Association as a hairdresser, Byrd's Beauty Salon; Alfreda Thompson, award for hair designing in the National Institute of Cosmetology; Joyce Mabrey, award for hair designing in National Youth for Beauty; Vincent Estes, Award of Merit as membership chairman of Youth for Beauty.

Hams, turkeys sought by VOA

The Volunteers of America, 379 W. Broad St., is asking the public to help them make Thanksgiving and Christmas happy occasions for some of the city's poor and homeless. Specifically, VOA wants donations of hams and turkeys for use in the preparation of the organization's annual free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Annually, about 300 people attend the two holiday meal gatherings. Meal preparation is done by the VOA staff, and served by volunteers from the community.

Serving hours are from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving) and on Christmas Day.

People wishing to donate hams or turkeys may call 224-0128 and ask for Beth Congrove, kitchen manager, or drop their donations off at the VOA headquarters in the old Toledo & Ohio Central Railway station just west of Veterans Memorial.

Free dinner to be served

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Thursday, Nov. 28, from 10 to 1 p.m. at Church of God and Saints of Christ, 1265 Hildreth Ave. Elder Jesse Hendricks Jr. is host pastor. Everyone is welcome.

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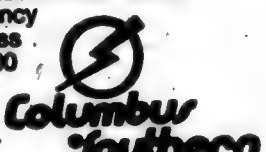
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More and more women these days are discovering that DOVE is not a soap even though it looks and feels like one. Soap dries your skin by stripping away your skin's natural moisturizers.

On the other hand, DOVE is made very differently and has moisturizing cream, which keeps your skin softer and smoother.

One sure way to convince yourself of DOVE's great virtue is to give up your ordinary soap and take the DOVE seven-day test.

Just wash your face with DOVE for seven days. You'll then be ready to join the growing army of women across the country who report that DOVE leaves their skin feeling softer and smoother.

Now I realize that people who have washed their faces with soap all their lives may feel funny breaking the habit. But once they realize that soap is a principal cause of their dry skin problems, they're sure to become DOVE fans.

In fact, DOVE's super mildness has been demonstrated by Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania who conducted a study to check the irritating quality of 18 well-known toilet bars and their effects on skin.

The study singled out DOVE as the only bar tested that could truly be called "mild." That's good enough for me—and so is DOVE.

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THIS IS THE TIME of year, getting colder by the minute with maybe more snow on the way, that we all look forward to good-tasting, hearty breakfasts.

That means family favorites like pancakes. And what better way to top them off than with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup.

Buttery-tasting MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S ensures a great breakfast because it's thick and rich. It's twice as thick as maple syrup and so it doesn't run all over the plate like some other syrups when poured over a stack of pancakes.

Another reason people, including my three grandchildren, like the taste of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup is that it is made with Grade A butter. In fact, it's the butter that makes MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S so special.

There's more good news about this popular product. Lever Brothers has introduced a new version called MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S LITE. It has the same buttery taste but with 45% less calories and sugar than regular syrup.

The new MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S LITE is also the only lite syrup made with Grade A butter. It's really worth a taste.

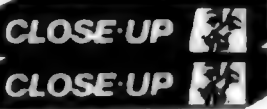


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DAY
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985 - PAGE 5B

CUL word processing center proud of its accomplishment

The Word Processing Center of the Columbus Urban League, 700 Bryden Rd. held its annual Open House Nov. 7. The theme was "Open Your Mind."

The program was sponsored by the trainees in an effort to acquaint the community with opportunities available at the center.

Members of the committee for this year's program include Evergreen Michaux, chairperson; Nancy Jackson, chairperson of refreshment; Anita King, chairperson of hosting; Joette Gilyard, chairperson of programs; Marjorie Ferguson, chairperson of decorations;

Pat Vojtech, Robin Wade, Eunice Harrington, Sally Holt, Jennifer Todd, Sheila Johnson, Lisa Craddolph, Kim Pinkston, Kelvin Ferguson and Tara Jones.

The center graduated 69 of its 78 enrollees in 198. 199 students have been enrolled since September, 1983, and 144 have successfully completed their training.

The center operates as a partner with the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) and provides training in office systems and word processing. The program is offered to the underemployed and unemployed who cannot

otherwise afford to participate in the programs.

The Private Industry Council (PIC) provides funds for the program.

Dr. Paulette Hilton Robinson, Annette E. Jefferson are being welcomed to the Columbus Urban League. Dr. Robinson, a former employee of the Ohio Department of Education Elementary and Secondary Education Division, is the director of the Word Processing Center. Her responsibilities will include overseeing and developing operations and programs at the center.

Dr. Robinson received her bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon; her master's and doctorate degree from the same university.

Annette Jefferson, former director of Education and Youth Services Department of the Columbus Area Development Training School, will be the new director of education at the Columbus Urban League.

She received her bachelor's degree in education from the Ohio State University and a master's degree in community development from OSU. She

was a member of the '84 class of the Columbus Area Leadership Program, which identifies

and trains potential community leaders.

Thrift shop to hold sale

St. Paul's Thrift Shop, 621 E. Long St., will have an after Thanksgiving clearance sale Saturday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items will be sold at a 10% discount off the tagged

price. The non-profit shop has a variety of clothing for women, men, and children and some household items. Proceeds benefit St. Paul A.M.E. Church.



OPEN HOUSE — The Word Processing Training Center of the Columbus Urban League recently held its annual Open House. Shown is Evergreen Michaux (behind the lectern).



WORD PROCESSING DEMONSTRATION — Anita King, a trainee at the Word Processing Center of Columbus Urban League, on the keyboard, while (from left) Marjorie Ferguson, Elizabeth Hague, Tara Johnson, and Yolanda Robinson look on.



KEVIN D. MALLOY, pictured in background, explaining "Why The Students Are Here And What We Are Doing" at the Open House of the Word Processing Center of the Columbus Urban League. Kevin programmed a computer to play musical selections, such as the Sebastian Bach's "Tocatta And Fugue In D Minor," Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."



DEBRA JACKSON, a speaker at the Word Processing Training Center of the Columbus Urban League, explaining the merits of the Cortez Peters Diagnostic-Prescription method of typewriting during the Open House of the center.

MOC insurance agent earns prestigious certification

agent for the Mutual of Omaha Companies and a member of the Columbus Life Underwriters Association, recently qualified for the designation of Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF). The LUTCF designation certifies completion of a comprehensive three-year training program involving intensive study and practical application.

Among the subjects typically included in LUTCF courses are personal insurance, business insurance, disability income, advance sales, financial plan-

Successful completion of the program authorizes an insurance professional to use

the LUTCF initials after his name on professional documents. Hammond is currently serving as moderator of a class

of 30 life underwriters here. The class is conducted under the auspices of the CLUA. Information about the LUTCF programs or CLUA can be obtained by calling 764-4656.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools.

These underrepresented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. **IBM**



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1982 Intern



Lynne Furman
1983 Intern



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1984 Intern



Terra Redus
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DOING BUSINESS WITH THE STATE — Black engineers and architects who met at the Ohio Association of Minority Architects and Engineers (OAMAE) annual meeting discussed with various state officials ways in which the minority set-aside program could be made better. Confering at the conference were, from left: Burton D. Cooper, administrator for set-aside programs in the Ohio Department of Transportation; Banwo Longe, president of United Consultants, and engineering firm; State Rep. Ray Miller (D-Columbus); and Howard Nolan, a partner with architectural and engineering firm of Moody-Nolan Ltd. According to Cooper, Ohio has consistently exceeded its federally mandated set-aside goal of 10 percent on all federally-funded highway construction projects.

tion; Banwo Longe, president of United Consultants, and engineering firm; State Rep. Ray Miller (D-Columbus); and Howard Nolan, a partner with architectural and engineering firm of Moody-Nolan Ltd. According to Cooper, Ohio has consistently exceeded its federally mandated set-aside goal of 10 percent on all federally-funded highway construction projects.



A SUCCESSFUL YEAR — Representatives of the Ohio Association of Minority Architects and Engineers are all smiles as they review the year's activities with William G. Sykes, Director of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services. Sykes announced at the annual meeting of the group that minority architects and engineers had participated in \$125 million worth of state projects during his tenure in the

position — more than had been done in the last 20 years combined. Participants are, from left: Robert Madison, president of Madison & Madison architects; John E. Foster, president of the OAMAE and owner of his own engineering firm; Sykes; and John Spencer, president of his own architectural firm and a board member of OAMAE.

Being Black in America: A Real Picture

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Being Black in America includes all of us. Recognizing all of us as equal partners in the future of our country will help assure a better future for all America.

Building a future in partnership with the community.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARILYN NANCE © 1986: Ms. Nance is a freelance photographer based in New York. Her photographs have been published and exhibited throughout the United States, Europe and Africa.



AN INFLUENTIAL TRIO — The Ohio Association of Minority Architects and Engineers' annual meeting drew more than 300 participants to the Hyatt on Capitol Square to discuss how the minority architects and engineers can work together to better lobby state agencies in behalf of minority interests. Among the participants were, from left: Columbus contractor Lewis Smoot; State Rep. C.J. McIn (D-Dayton), who was influential in passing the minority set-aside law (HB 584); and executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Com-

munity Action Organization (CMACAO). Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who was honored at the affair along with Ohio State University vice-president Richard Jackson and Department of Administrative Services director William G. Sykes, said his administration had awarded minority architectural and engineering firms almost 25 percent of the dollar value of contracts for engineering and architectural work. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

Pepsi-Cola hosts seminar for Black college leaders

(PURCHASE, N.Y.) — More than 30 presidents and chancellors of historically Black colleges and universities located throughout the country teamed up with Pepsi-Cola USA, in cooperation with the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO), for a session in marketing and promoting their product — higher education.

The two-day education marketing seminar, first proposed by Pepsi-Cola USA President Roger Enrico in a speech to NAFEO last spring, was held September 23-24 in Purchase, NY. It focused on sharing insights with the leaders of this country's Black colleges and universities regarding their institutions' changing role as well as the need to communicate new ideas in marketing their institutions' traditional assets and appeal.

According to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO), enrollment at historically Black colleges and universities has been declining for the past few years. The overall college-bound population in this country is also expected to decrease from now through 1990.

"There is no question of the need for Black colleges and universities in this country," said Roger Enrico, president and chief executive officer of Pepsi-Cola USA, who participated in the two-day seminar. "Your institutions offer singular benefits as well as unique competitive advantages and always have. The issue is not need, but communicating that very special role which you have always played."

According to NAFEO, Black colleges and universities not only enroll 200,000 students and graduate 30,000 annually, but they produce 85% of Black doctors and lawyers, 74% of Black military officers and 50% of all Black business executives. Their graduation versus matriculation ratios are also considerably higher than other institutions.

Several Pepsi-Cola senior executives also participated in the education marketing seminar. Topics ranged from "Industry Analysis" and "Developing a Marketing Plan" to "Translating Marketing



PROMOTING HIGHER EDUCATION — Leaders of Black colleges and universities from around the country and senior Pepsi-Cola executives including from left Pepsi-Cola USA President Roger Enrico; Dr. Douglas Covington, president of Alabama A&M University; and Dr. William Hytche, chancellor of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, joined forces at an education marketing seminar to discuss promoting and communicating the role of Black institutions of higher learning.

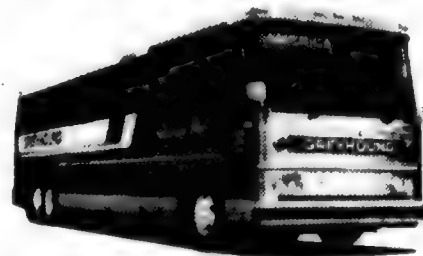
Plans into Action" and "Advertising."

"I'm no expert on running an educational institution, but I believe that successful marketing strategies are as important to your business as they are to ours," said John Costello, Pepsi-Cola USA senior vice president-sales and marketing. "Because, in reality, both your success and ours depend

upon exactly the same thing: whether providing your students with quality education or developing a new soft drink, we won't survive unless we continue to satisfy the needs of our customers."

In addition to sponsorship of this education marketing seminar, Pepsi-Cola USA is involved in a variety of minority-related programs.

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ADVANCEMENT — Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, has promoted Dina Johnson as area sales manager in Georgia and parts of Mississippi. Johnson previously served as area sales manager for four years in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.



MISS AMERICA OF ELKDOM — Coca-Cola USA sponsored the Miss America of Elksdom Talent and Beauty Pageant recently during the I.B.P.O.E.W.'s 86th annual convention in St. Louis. Coca-Cola USA has sponsored the pageant for more than 20 years. This year's winner, Ramona Coleman (third from left), received a \$3,000 scholarship. Pic-

tured, from left, are: William S. Patterson, Elks Grand Commissioner of Beauty and Talent; Harold Stone, manager of program development and community affairs, Coca-Cola USA; Coleman; Donald P. Wilson, Elks Grand Exalted Ruler; and Marcie Fingel, Miss New Jersey, first runnerup.

Study finds Black colleges meeting needs of students

(CHAPEL HILL, N.C.) — The typical Black college or university today is academically sound, socially conservative, affordable and relatively easy to gain admission to, according to a recent survey.

"The data we've gathered on predominantly Black institutions indicates that they are right on target with what students and their parents are looking for in an education," says Janet Vandembark, associate director of COLLEGE FIND, a computer-based college selection service.

"While many colleges experimented with unstructured approaches to education in the late 60s and 70s, it appears most Black colleges stuck with a traditional approach, which is what the majority of today's serious-minded students say they want."

COLLEGE FIND has built a data base of facts and figures on colleges and universities from all across the country, including 88 schools who responded out of the approximately 100 predominantly Black schools in the U.S.

COLLEGE FIND's data base is used to assist students in finding the right college that meets their needs, but this data also provides insights into trends in higher education.

"We can conclude that predominantly Black institutions are academically sound in that 94 percent have a core curriculum requirement for graduation, 76 have a math requirement and 75 percent have all teaching done by regular faculty members," Vandembark said.

Another interesting statistic shows that 28 percent of the schools have a student faculty ratio of 15 to 1, which is very favorable, she said.

"The social conservatism of Black schools is indicated in a number of ways," Vandembark said, including the fact that 44 percent are affiliated with a religious group or receive support from a religious organization.

"We've also found that 44 percent require students to live on campus at least for their first year, 71 percent have no coeducational dormitories and 75 percent don't allow drinking on campus."

The affordability of Black schools is borne out by the fact that COLLEGE FIND found only 1 percent of the Black schools costing between \$7,100 and \$8,000 a year, and 27 percent are in the \$3,800 to \$4,500 annual cost range.

"There may be some Black schools above the \$8,000 level, but our survey found all below that level, with the majority between \$3,800 and \$6,100," she said.

Also making Black schools highly accessible are relatively low admission requirements. Statistics show that of the schools responding 84 percent of the most recent freshman class had a SAT score below 900 and 82 percent of the schools have programs for the educationally disadvantaged.

"Black schools apparently are working hard to make an education not only affordable, but also academically available," Vandembark said.

COLLEGE FIND is a national

college selection service headquartered in Chapel Hill, N.C. The service allows students to rate more than 500 fac-

tors concerning the type of college or university they wish to attend.

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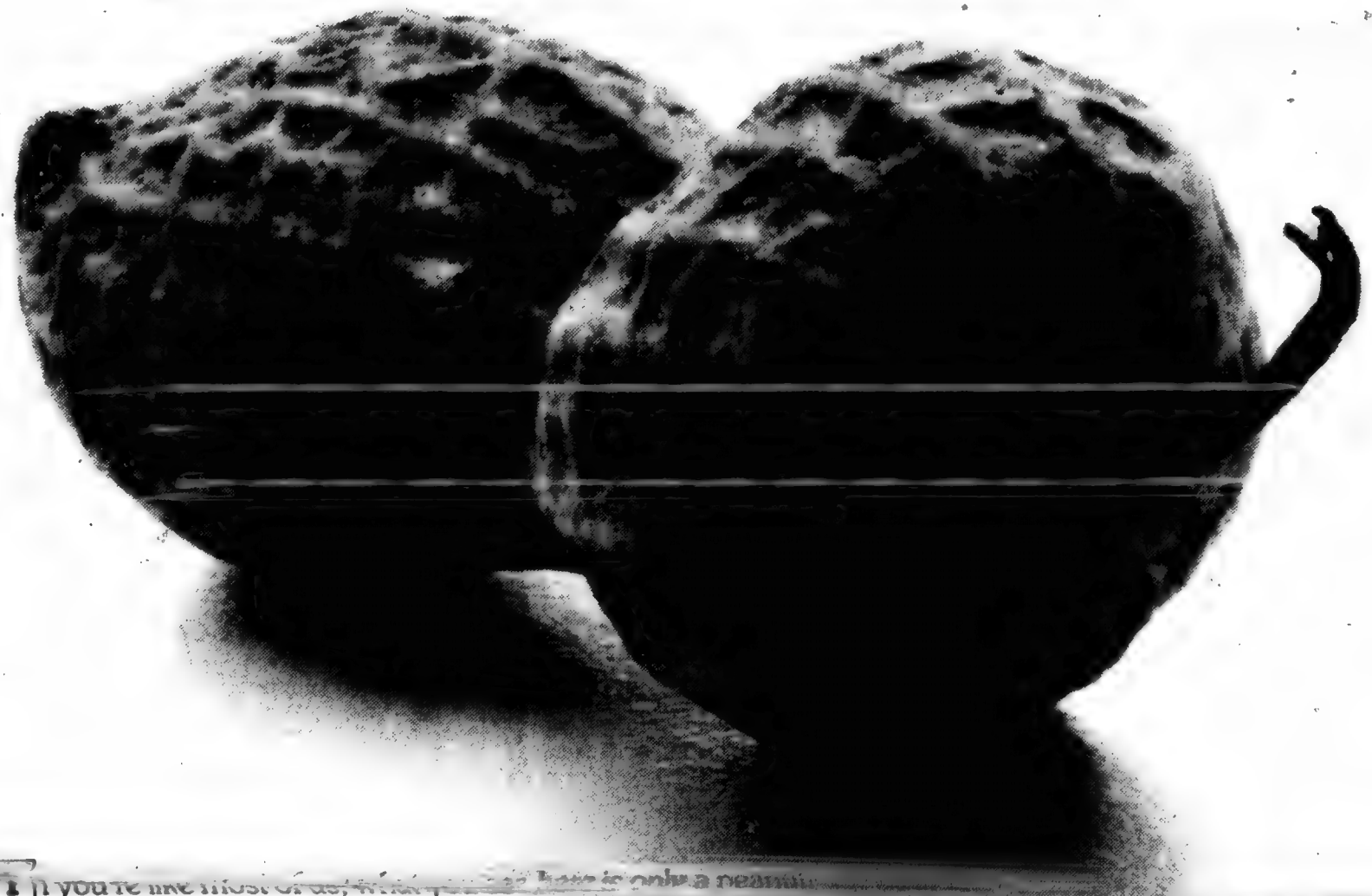
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What's more, those graduates take with them the character and achievement that unlock the doors of the finest graduate schools, businesses and political offices. When you're considering colleges, shouldn't you consider the ones that gave us Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Jesse Jackson? If you're out to make the most of what you have, no one can teach you more.



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PAT McCLURE, an assistant manager, oversees three Ohio Bell telecommunications switching centers and a staff of nine technicians. Carol Hiser, a member of McClure's staff, is shown working in the background.

Women at Ohio Bell succeed in untraditional positions

Women at the nation's telephone companies have traditionally held such positions as telephone operator or service representative. But at Ohio Bell, more and more women are being employed in positions formerly filled almost exclusively by men.

Elsine Townsend and Pat McClure are excellent examples of female Ohio Bell employees who have found success away from the switchboard. Townsend is an intra-company mail supervisor; McClure is an assistant manager, overseeing three telecommunications centers.

Townsend's base of operation is Ohio Bell's downtown headquarters at 150 East Gay Street. From that location she directs the delivery of more than 193,000 pieces of mail monthly for 36 towns with Ohio Bell facilities.

"Ohio Bell depends on swift and efficient delivery of mail to make our entire operation function," Townsend said. "We are an information intensive organization and without our internal mail system, we'd be hard pressed to provide telecommunications services to customers."

Townsend began her telecommunications career with Ohio Bell in 1965 as a long distance operator -- a position she held for ten years. In 1975 she transferred to the company's reproduction bureau in the administrative services department. The following year she was promoted to supervisor of the purchasing group.

In 1982 she was promoted to technical assistant and was responsible for designing and purchasing the numerous forms required by Ohio Bell.

Two years later she was assigned to her current duties.

"In all of the jobs that I've had with the company, I was provided the opportunity to excel on my own merits as an individual," Townsend said.

Outside the office, Townsend is active in the International Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star.

If your phone number begins with the numbers 27, 44 or 878, Pat McClure is responsible for insuring that you can dial around the corner or around the world.

McClure, an assistant manager, oversees three Ohio Bell telecommunications switching centers and a staff of nine technicians.

She began her telecommu-

nications career as a long distance telephone operator in Dayton in 1967. After a five year stint in that job, there was no looking back.

In 1972, McClure was assigned to a Dayton telecommunications switching center as a technician. She excelled in that job and was sent to training courses on state-of-the-art switching systems in Columbus and Chicago.

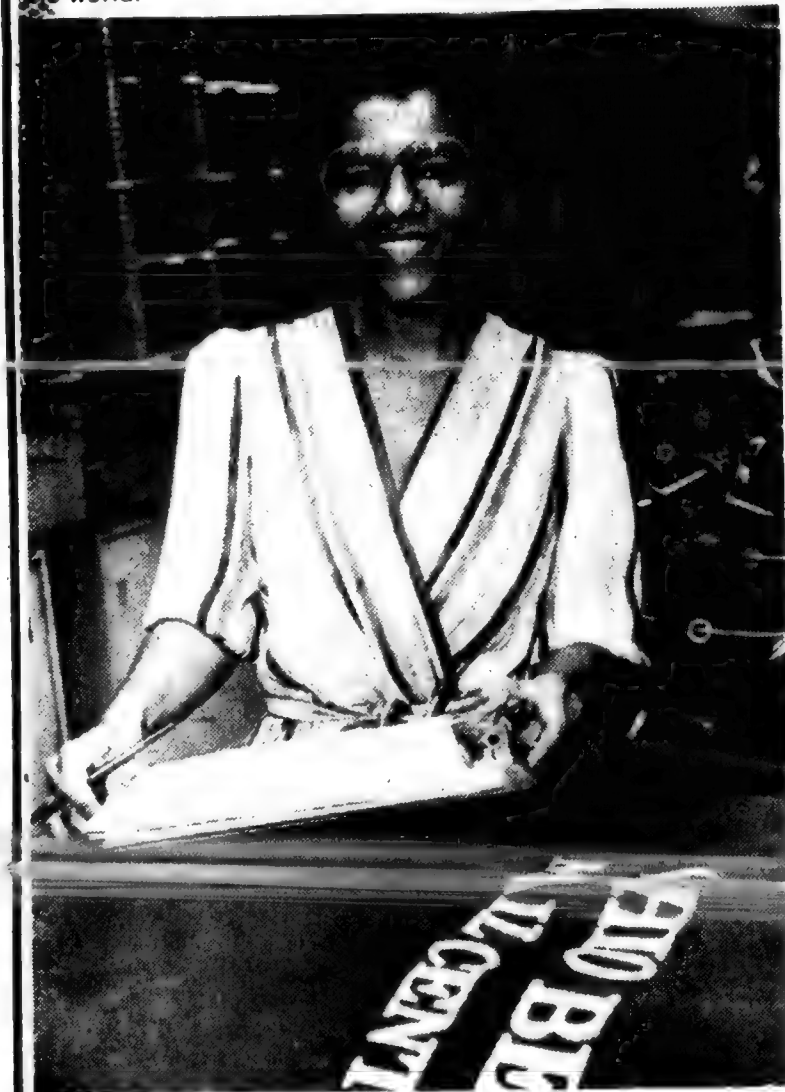
McClure became so proficient that in 1980 she was elected to teach other Bell technicians from around the country how to operate and maintain electronic switches.

"I taught for nearly three years at the Western Electric facility in nearby Dublin," McClure recalled. (Western Electric is the manufacturing and supply arm for AT&T. It remained with AT&T when the Bell System was split.)

McClure returned to Ohio Bell in 1983 prior to the break up of the Bell System and was assigned to manage three telecommunications switching systems.

"It's a feeling of accomplishment to know that I'm part of a company that is responsible for providing the telecommunications needs of thousands of people," McClure said. "The emphasis with the company has always been on qualifications of an employee and that the employee contributes to providing service to our customers."

McClure, a Girl Scout leader, has four children and is married.



ELSIE TOWNSEND, a supervisor at Ohio Bell, directs the delivery of more than 193,000 pieces of mail monthly for 36 towns with Ohio Bell facilities, from her base of operations at the telephone company's Columbus headquarters.

Johnson Promoted

Marine Pfc. Daren C. Johnson, son of Dorothy Hayes of 1401 John St., Cincinnati, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA.

Reports for duty

Navy Seaman Jennifer A. Martell, whose husband, Jean, is the son of Karen Martell of 3638 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, has reported for duty at Naval Air station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA.

Taylor reenlists

Marine Staff Sgt. Willis E. Taylor, son of James R. Taylor Sr. of 1 Hazelwood, Cincinnati, OH, has reenlisted for four years while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA.



MILLER MARKETER -- Alois (Ricky) Clemens, former sports information director at Howard University, has been named marketing communications supervisor for the Miller Brewing Co. Clemens is responsible for coordinating publicity on Miller involvement with professional sports, entertainment and minority programs. A native of Durham, N.C., Clemens earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Maryland.



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IDEAS...

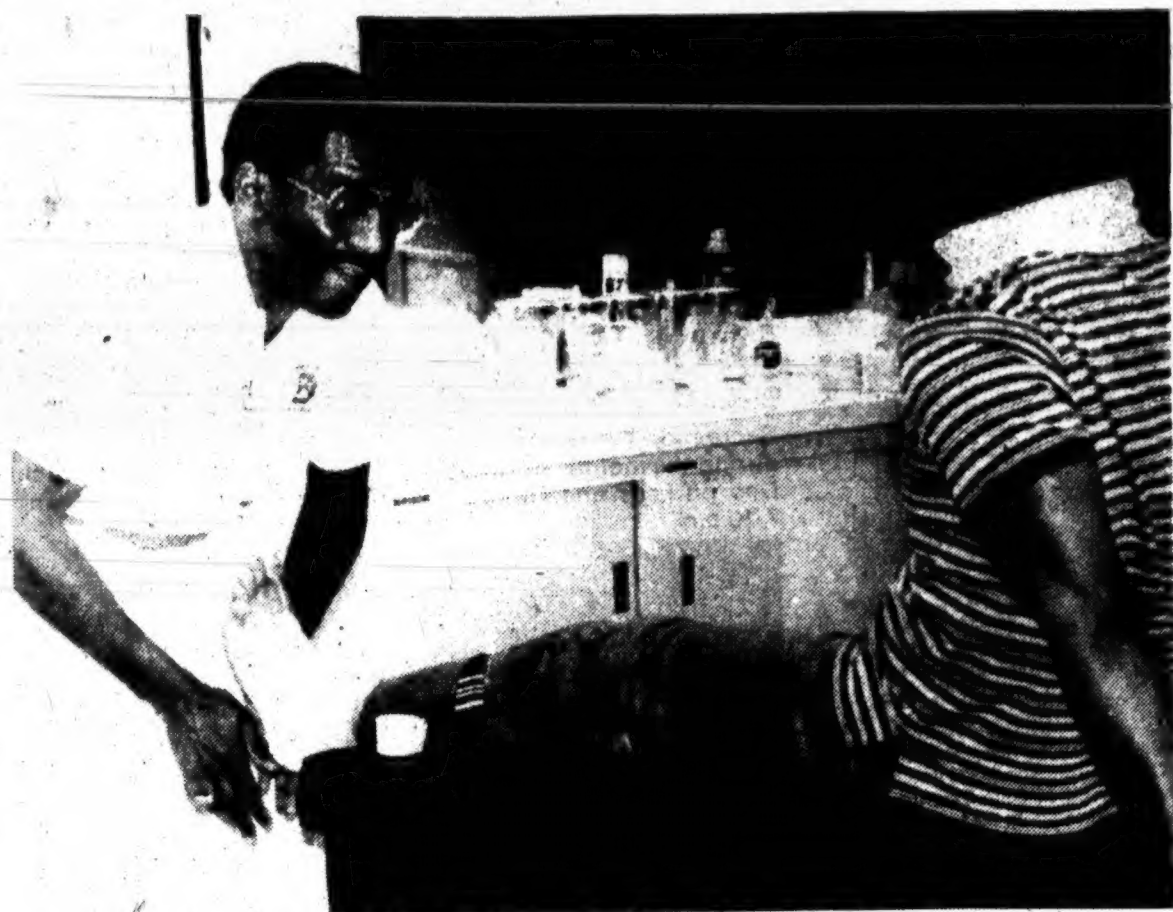
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AT WORK-OSU football trainer Billy Hill (left) is shown wrapping the ankle of safety Terry White before a practice session at the Biggs Athletic Facility. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Billy Hill shaping up the Buckeyes

By RONDA L. WATSON

OSU head athletic trainer Billy Hill is a vital member of the Buckeyes' football squad. As head trainer of OSU's athletic department, Hill is responsible for the care, treatment and prevention of injury to Ohio State's male and female varsity athletes.

Hill, who has been in athletic training for 22 years, was introduced to training through his high school coach.

"I was too small to play sports," he said. "My high school coach suggested that I be his trainer."

The training program at OSU is essential to the success of the varsity teams. The program helps prepare athletes for the upcoming season and keeps

them fit and healthy throughout the season.

Hill prepares the athletes for the season by setting up conditioning programs and watching their diets and nutritional intakes.

"The majority of my activities include monitoring the athletes to make sure they are performing up to par," Hill said. "If there is an injury, to rehabilitate that injury, to get them back on the field."

In addition to his duties at OSU, Hill works on the international track scene. He was head trainer for the Junior Olympic team that toured Russia in 1978; the Men's Senior team that went to London in 1982, and in 1983 he was head trainer at the World Track and

Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

Hill's biggest honor came in 1984 when he was chosen to be a trainer for the U.S. Olympic track team.

"It was a very exciting and rewarding experience to be involved with the Olympic team," he said. "It is something that I will always cherish. In my profession to be chosen as one of the trainers to represent your country in the Olympics is probably the epitome of honor that can be bestowed upon you."

In the Big 10, Billy is the only Black head trainer, but there are two Black assistant trainers in the conference. Hill spends a lot of his time speaking at high school career days, educating students about the opportunities available in athletic training.

"It's not difficult for women and minorities to get into the field," he said. "The problem is high school students are not aware of the opportunities. The big problem we have is educating and informing high school counselors, especially in the inner cities, of a career in athletic training."

"Athletic training is not going to make you rich," he said. "But it's a type of career that will let you enjoy some of the finer things of life. You can live comfortably."

Hill isn't in the athletic training field for monetary purposes, but he does receive some great benefits. For the past 13 years he has spent Christmas in either California, Florida or Arizona. Hill says he receives the most satisfaction helping an athlete get back on the playing field.

about athletics and sports both in coaching as well as training is you are really not in it for the money," said Hill. "All of my rewards are not monetary. It is seeing an athlete back on the field performing or someone coming back and saying thank you—that is rewarding."

On the sidelines during a game, Hill has a very important job. He has to watch every play. Does he get excited on a big play?

"I always try to keep things in perspective," he said. "Being a trainer, I have to always be aware of what is going on. I'm watching 11 players on the field at one time. I get excited, but my main concern is watching the field. After a play is run I have to see who's the last one getting up or who's going into the huddle a little slow. I can't afford to let my emotions get the best of me."

Since he arrived at OSU in 1971, the Memphis native has instructed Central State's head trainer and the head and assistant trainers at Tennessee State.

Hill spends an average of 16 hours a day at OSU.

Buckeyes face challenge with Bo and Michigan Wolverines

By RONDA L. WATSON

The Ohio State football team faces its biggest challenge Saturday when the squad travels to Michigan to face Bo Schembechler and the Wolverines. In his regular Monday media luncheon, OSU head coach Earle Bruce spoke of the obstacles the Buckeyes must tackle to beat Michigan.

"The keys to winning the game are simple," he said. "We can't afford to have turnovers; we have to put the ball in the end zone when we have the opportunities and we have to stop them from putting the ball in the end zone."

The tasks may seem simple, but stopping Michigan is going to be tough. The Wolverine defense has allowed only 58 points this season and they have recorded three shutouts.

Leading the way for the Michigan defense are outside linebacker Jeff Akers (sr., 6-2, 220-pound) and cornerback Garland Rivers (jr., 6-1, 185-pound). On the season Akers has accounted for 29 solo tackles and 10 assisted. Akers has seven quarterback sacks for a loss of 55 yards this year.

Garland Rivers has been credited with 48 solo tackles and 12 assisted tackles this season. He has one sack and one interception which he ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

Michigan has allowed only three touchdowns and only one extra point this season.

Offensively, the Wolverines have averaged 28.8 points and 399 yards per contest. The Michigan ground game is led by tailback Jamie Morris (soph., 5-7, 175-pound) and full back Gerald White (jr., 6-0, 218-pound).

Morris has 842 yards on 170 carries and three touchdowns. He is averaging 5.0 yards per carry. Gerald White has 416 yards on 91 attempts and six touchdowns.

For the Buckeyes, All-America tailback Keith Byars should see some playing time in the Buckeyes' regular season finale.

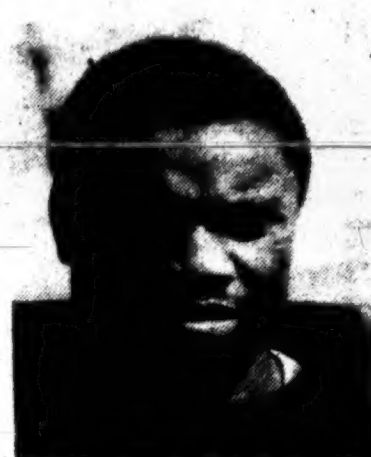
The 6-3, 235-pound senior has been given medical clearance by the team's physician.

"I hope he is ready," said Bruce. "Obviously, if you get a back like Keith back, and he is sound, that is a big asset."

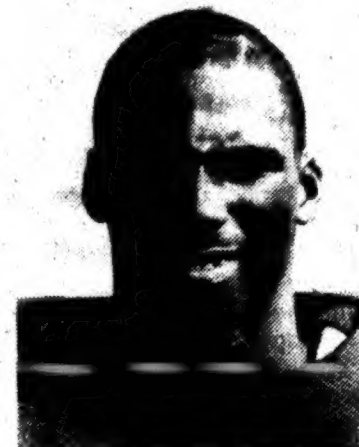
Saturday's game will be nationally televised by CBS. The game can be seen locally on WBNS-TV 10 beginning at 1:30 p.m.



JEFF ACKERS
...outside linebacker



JAMIE MORRIS
...running back



GARLAND RIVERS
...cornerback



GERALD WHITE
...fullback

Split-end Cris Carter was named Offensive Player of the Week against Wisconsin. The 6-3, 192-pound sophomore, grabbed seven passes for 131 yards and one touchdown. Carter now has 89 career receptions ranking him fourth on OSU's all-time list. His yardage total of 1437 yards is the third highest in Ohio State history.

Carter has 48 catches on the year for 789 yards and seven touchdowns. He is within eight catches of surpassing the OSU single-season record for receptions. The current record of 55 catches belongs to Billy Anders.

The OSU football appreciation banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 25 at the Aladdin Temple Mosque. For ticket information contact the OSU ticket office at St. John Arena. **Pleasant Green Baptist**

The congregation will hold a Revival, featuring Rev. Richard Hairston Jr. Nov. 21-22 at 7 p.m. daily. The revival began Nov. 18 at the church, 22 S. Warren St. The theme is "Jesus Is The Joy Of Living." Rev. F.E. Mitchell, host-pastor.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

OSU women ranked in AP 'top ten'

The Ohio State women's basketball team holds down the number 10 spot in the first Associated Press poll for the 1985-86 season. The Buckeyes are the only Big Ten team ranked in the Top 10. The poll is a survey of 60 women's coaches.

Texas, a Nov. 29 visitor to Ohio State, is the number one choice in the poll, followed by Georgia, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, and Old Dominion.

Ohio State opens the season Nov. 26 at Cincinnati, then comes home to host Texas.

St. Francis DeSales High School, 4214 Karl Road, will host the sixth annual Irish Brigade Beat Michigan Bash on Fri., Nov. 22 in the school gymnasium.

The Brigade performance will blend traditional Irish folk music and poetry with the sounds of the Buckeye Scarlet and Gray.

For more information contact the DeSales Development Office at 267-6822.

WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble will face a stiff challenge from top-rated

(Continued On Page 10B)



SURE SHOT-OSU co-captain Dennis Hopson is pictured scoring in the Buckeyes exhibition game against the Brazilian National Team. Hopson had 24 points in OSU's 84-50 win at St. John Arena. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

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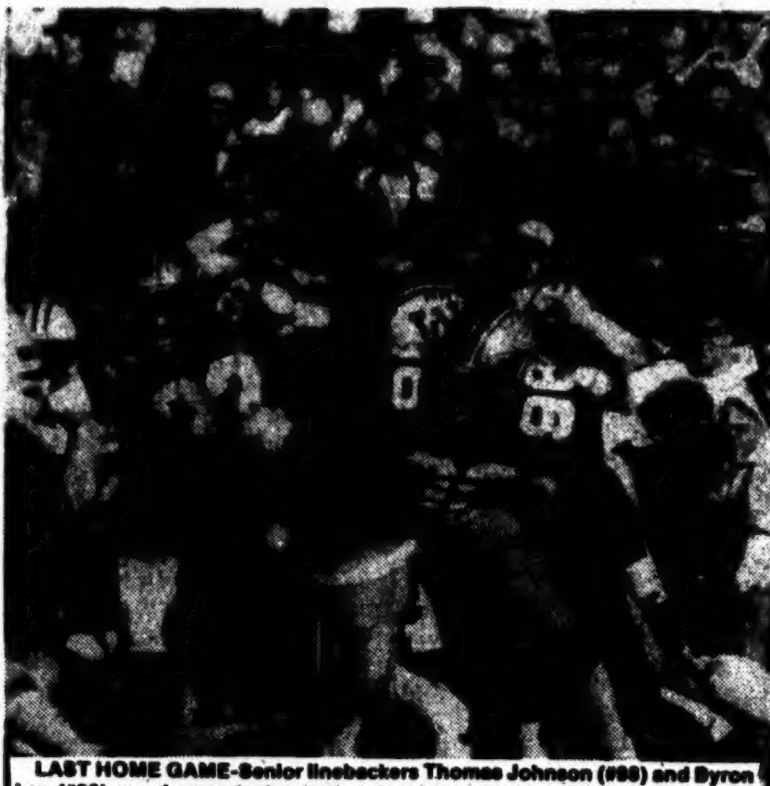
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252-3166





TRIPPED UP-OSU tailback Vince Workman is shown being stopped by a Badger defender. Workman, a freshman from Dublin, rushed for 18 yards on 4 carries. The Buckeyes were defeated by Wisconsin Saturday 12-7 in Ohio Stadium. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



LAST HOME GAME-Senior linebackers Thomas Johnson (#98) and Byron Lee (#82) are shown playing in their last home game at Ohio Stadium. The Buckeyes were defeated by the Badgers of Wisconsin 12-7. In the last game for the seniors Lee had 3 solo tackles and five assisted ones and a quarterback sack. Johnson had one solo tackle and six assisted ones. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

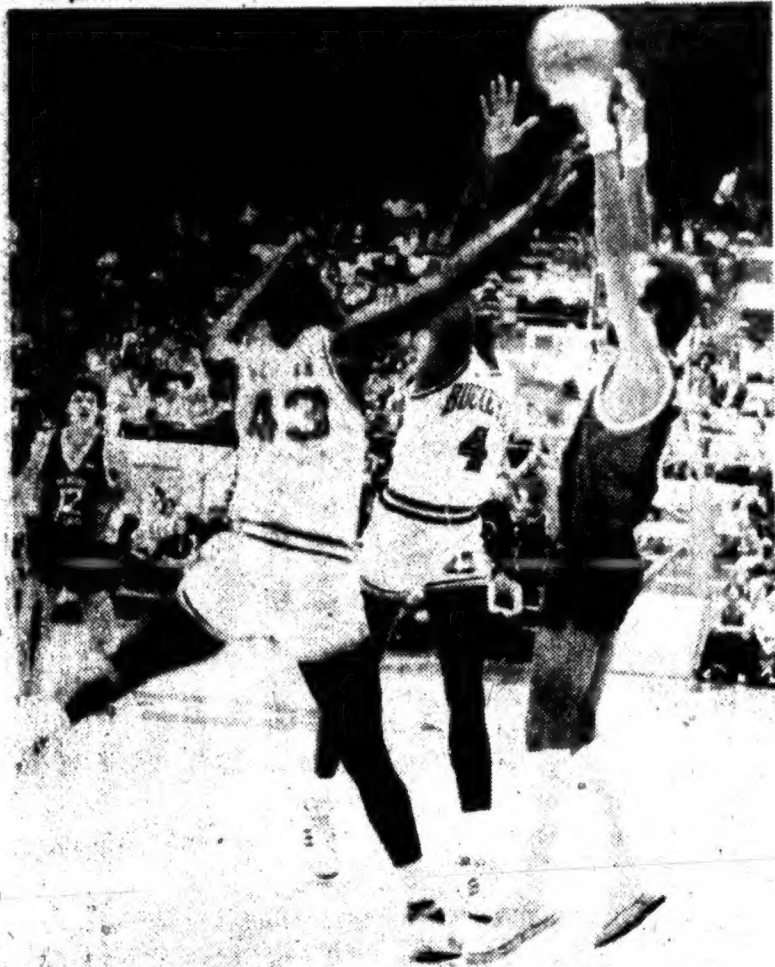
SPORTS BRIEFS

(Continued From Page 98)

contender Tyrone Crawley in a scheduled 15-round title fight to be televised on NBC's SportsWorld. Sat., Nov. 23 from the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, NV.

The weight room at Beatty Recreation Center is available during the months of Nov. and Dec. on Tues. and Thurs. from 7-10 p.m.

Coach Lee Williams also coaches a team on Mon. and Wed. from 7-9 p.m. Outstanding athletes in the program include Tracy Goins; Joey Hill; Dana Calloway; Kendra Hatcher; Fern Ratchford; Noy Williams; Marshall Floyd; Doug Dixon; Amanda Logan; JaVanna Woods; Joe Williams; Aretha Miller; Mike Kendrick; Eric Johnson and Tiffany Hoover.



GIVE ME THE BALL-Keith Wesson (#43) and co-captain Brad Sellers are shown going over after the ball in OSU's exhibition game held Nov. 14 in St. John Arena against the Brazilian National Team. The Buckeyes won 84-50. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Badgers do it to Buckeyes again

By RONDA L. WATSON

The rains ended and the sun came out last Saturday in Ohio Stadium but the OSU offense didn't shine. The Buckeyes were once again defeated by the Badgers of Wisconsin.

"I don't think we converted on the plays that we should have converted on," said Coach Bruce after the game. "We had some turnovers that were very costly."

The OSU offense had three fumbles in Saturday's contest. The most costly turnover occurred on a second and 3 at the 3-yard-line with 9:45 left to play. A handoff to reserve tailback Roman Bates didn't con-

nect. The ball was recovered by a Badger defender.

"We just didn't put the ball in the end zone," said Bruce. "You can't win a game when you score seven points. You have to score more than seven

Although the Buckeyes lost, the sophomore from Middletown had nothing to pout about. Carter, 6-3, 192-pound split end, caught seven passes for 131 yards including a 37-yard touchdown reception.

"I feel very bad," he said. "We were so close. Wisconsin did it to us again."

Johnson didn't start the game, but he did see playing time. He and teammate Eric Kumerow were sidelined

because of illness while Terry White and Rory Graves were benched for breaking team rules.

"The sun came out. Everybody got a little happy," Johnson said. "We thought momentum was going to go our way,

but they stuck in there. They didn't give up."

SPORT LINE

to win in a major college football game."

The defeat was devastating to receiver Cris Carter.

"I'm very heart broken at this point, he said after the game. "We had a chance to control our destiny."

"We didn't have the Ohio State offense. We didn't produce enough yardage on first downs," he said.

OSU co-captain Thomas "Pepper" Johnson had the same sentiments as teammate Carter.



CHEMIST

A fast-growing division of Erbamon, an NYSE-listed pharmaceuticals manufacturer, Adria Laboratories, seeks individuals who can develop analytical assay methods to determine the purity and stability of active drug substances, degradation products, raw materials and dosage forms. You will then perform assays to prove the efficacy of your methods before their transfer to the Development Drug Quality Control Group. Your expertise will also be applied in conducting analytical research on non-routine assays for special samples.

The candidate we select will have prior experience in pharmaceutical analysis and in HPLC, GC, UVIR and NMR. An MS in Chemistry, Analytical or Pharmaceutical Chemistry is essential. It is desirable that you possess a working knowledge of analytical techniques and GS-MS thermal methods as well as experience in automation and computer applications. We offer you a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and ongoing professional challenge. For confidential consideration, send your resume to:

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King Contracting, Inc. is actively seeking participation of certified minority and WBE Businesses with regard to the following project:

Burr Oak Water Plant Expansion, Athens County, Ohio. Bid Date: December 4, 1985.

Anyone interested in submitting a quotation on the above project, please contact King Contracting, Inc., 317 Ralph Street, Jackson, Ohio 45640 (514) 294-2128.

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Fulltime position in multi-service social agency. Bachelor's degree in accounting plus 5 yrs. exp. Must have a solid working knowledge of data processing, non-profit accounting, systems development and supervision of fiscal personnel. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Catholic Social Services, 197 E. Bay St., Cols. OH 43215.

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Men or Women with automobiles are needed in Columbus metro area. Deliver starts on or about Dec. 2. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available daily, on a post card to, D.D.A. INC., BOX 10066, St. Louis Missouri 63145.

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Position available at Echo Manor Extended Care Facility. Qualifications include RN license and previous experience in geriatric setting. In addition to serving as Assistant DON, applicant will also serve as In-Service Education Director. As a part of the management team, we will look forward to your input in patient care policies and implementation of Echo's policies. Excellent benefits package is offered for this position. Apply to Echo Manor Extended Care Facility, 10170 Blacklick-Eastern Rd., Pickerington, OH 43147 EDE

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\$11,500 to \$13,500. Excellent opportunity working in consumer energy program. Responsibilities include data processing of residential inspection reports and providing technical assistance to 20-30 energy audit inspectors. Must have some micro-computer exp. and college course work desired. Excellent communication skills a must. Liberal fringe benefits include free parking. Apply Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 285 E. Main St., Cols. OH 43215. Position HCD-3-85.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Knowledge of secretarial science and three years experience in administrative secretarial work. 70 wpm good skills.

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Completion of high school studies or GED. Good oral and written communication required. Must be able to lift at least 15-20 pounds transportation required. Send resume to:

Mattie James
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Columbus, OH 43219

Deadline for submitting resume is November 27, 1985

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Kinnear, a Division of Harsco Corp., has an opening for a Billing Coordinator. The ideal candidate should possess previous billing experience, the ability to work under pressure and be results oriented. Associate or BS degree in accounting a plus. Duties will include reporting sales and use taxes, month end closing vouchers, project assignments and coordinating the efforts of our Billing Dept. Kinnear offers a competitive salary and company paid benefits package. Interested individuals should respond by resume with salary requirements to:

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P.O. Box 598, Columbus, Ohio 43216
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The Ohio Board of Regents, The Ohio State University, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Administrative Assistant. The position involves the coordination of administrative activities in the Office of the Board of Regents. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of correspondence, the maintenance of files, and the coordination of travel arrangements. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a related field and at least two years of experience in a similar position. The salary range for this position is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. For consideration, please submit a resume and three references to the Office of Human Resources, The Ohio State University, 100 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. The deadline for applications is November 27, 1985.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The Ohio Board of Regents, The Ohio State University, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Administrative Assistant. The position involves the coordination of administrative activities in the Office of the Board of Regents. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of correspondence, the maintenance of files, and the coordination of travel arrangements. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a related field and at least two years of experience in a similar position. The salary range for this position is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. For consideration, please submit a resume and three references to the Office of Human Resources, The Ohio State University, 100 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. The deadline for applications is November 27, 1985.

FEVER?

Two pediatricians currently evaluating new liquid forms of medication to treat fever in children.

Children (2-11 years old) must have an oral temperature of 101 to 103.9 degrees Fahrenheit to qualify. Aspirin is NOT used.

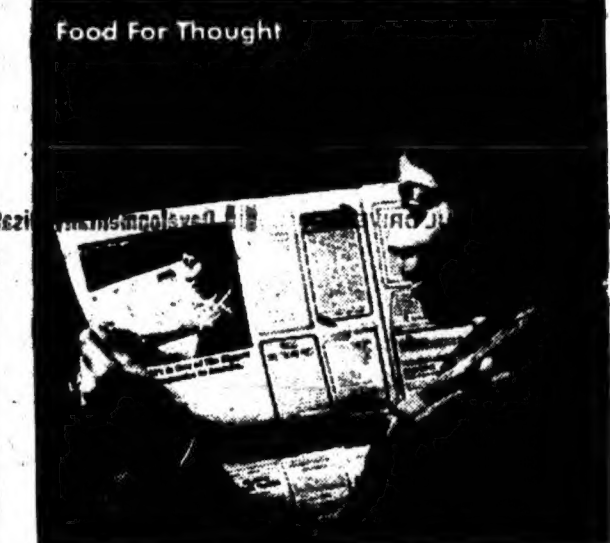
Patients are paid for participation time. For more information call 461-2258 Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and mention the Fever Study.

CLERICAL SPECIALIST
The Ohio Board of Regents, The Ohio State University, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Clerical Specialist. The position involves the coordination of administrative activities in the Office of the Board of Regents. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of correspondence, the maintenance of files, and the coordination of travel arrangements. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a related field and at least two years of experience in a similar position. The salary range for this position is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. For consideration, please submit a resume and three references to the Office of Human Resources, The Ohio State University, 100 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. The deadline for applications is November 27, 1985.

CONTROLLER

The Ohio Board of Regents, The Ohio State University, is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Controller. The position involves the coordination of administrative activities in the Office of the Board of Regents. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of correspondence, the maintenance of files, and the coordination of travel arrangements. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a related field and at least two years of experience in a similar position. The salary range for this position is \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. For consideration, please submit a resume and three references to the Office of Human Resources, The Ohio State University, 100 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210. The deadline for applications is November 27, 1985.

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The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Associated Plumbing and Hydronic Contractors of Central Ohio (APHC) will be accepting applications for plumber apprenticeship training. Minimum requirements for an application being accepted by the Committee are listed below.

The selection of apprentice candidates will be comprised of applicants who meet the listed minimum requirements alone and without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or occupationally irrelevant physical impairments.

Each person who files an application form shall meet the following requirements:

- 1) Proof of minimum age of 18 years
- 2) Proof of high school diploma or equivalent
- 3) Proof of valid Ohio driver's license
- 4) Physical capability to perform the work of the plumbing trade
- 5) Submittal of non-refundable \$10.00 application fee

Applications will be available and completed at 1387 Union Avenue, Columbus, Ohio on Thursday, December 5, 1985 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 14, 1985 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The December 14 date is the deadline for acceptance of applications.

APHC Joint Apprenticeship Committee

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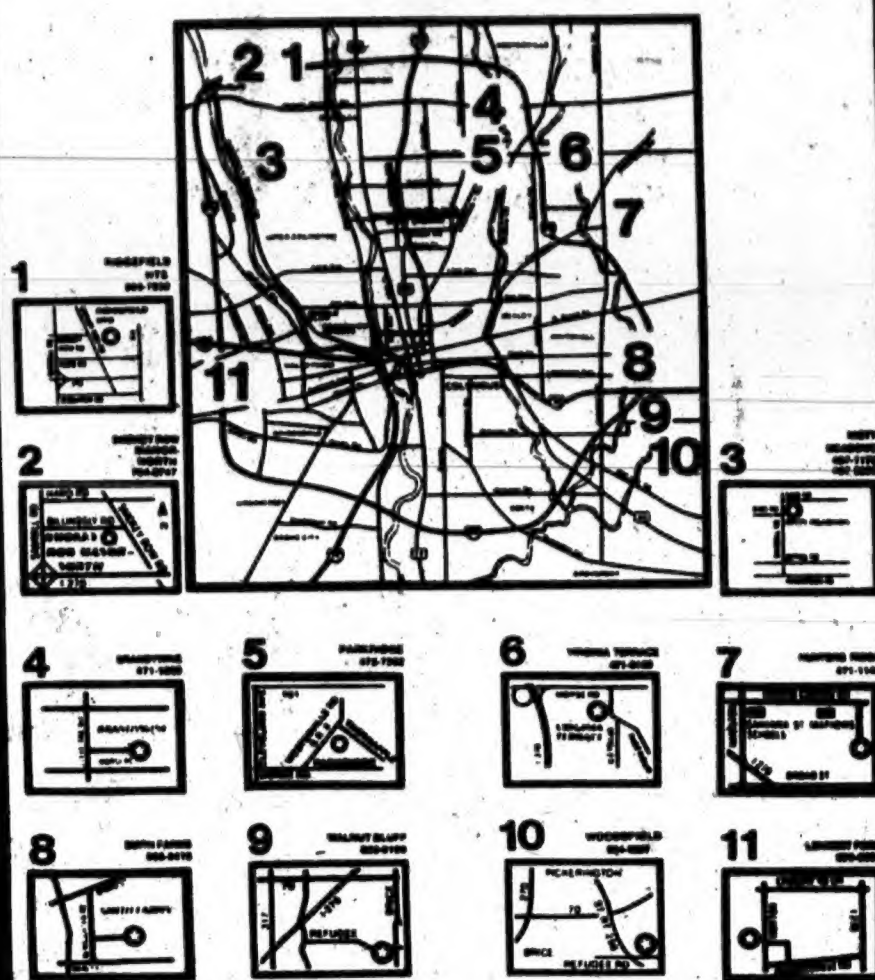
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St. Ann's Hospital

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123038-203	228 Meek Ave., BYESVILLE	4	23,000	1150	
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110454-230	432 Douglas Ave., MARIETTA	2	10,000	500	
ROSS COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
161189-203	69 Highland Ave., CHILLICOTHE	2	49,440	2000	
PICKAWAY COUNTY INSURED					
150851-203	29379 Kline-Holdeman Rd., CIRCLEVILLE	3	35,000	LB-1	
PIKE COUNTY INSURED					
142369-265	208 St. Ann Lane, WAVERLY	3	28,000	JB-1	
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141572-203	1633 Elmore Avenue	N 2	16,000	800	
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120405-203	1872 Woodcrest Road	SE 3	36,000	1800	
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Layaway is fine — for purchases and low-priority objectives. But it's no place for something as important as a projected job change. Not even during this busy holiday season. Especially since you can take advantage of Gold Circle's "apply now, talk later" plan. Your future deserves immediate attention.

As a mass-merchandising chain with stores throughout the area, Gold Circle understands the demands of the holidays better than most. We also understand the importance of planning for the future. That's why we urge you to give your own future top priority and consider Gold Circle now in your employment plans — even if those plans include your finishing '85 in your present job.

At our corporate headquarters in Worthington, you'll find one of the most stimulating, sophisticated data processing environments in the Midwest. Our equipment consists of an IBM 3081 mainframe with an MVS/XA operating system, IMS DB/DC, CICS, ROS-COE, and TSO under VTAM/NCP, digital and analog network for EPOS/receiving to our stores. We are interested in hearing from top-notch data processing professionals with experience in a similar environment.

Now is the time to plan for a great new year with a dynamic leader that will let you exercise your talents to the fullest. For challenging opportunity, competitive pay and great benefits, "fit in" a call to Gold Circle now. Call Julie Smith-Hardy at (614) 459-3589, Monday through Friday, between 9 AM and 4 PM or send us your confidential resume, complete with salary history/requirements. You'll get prompt attention.

GOLD CIRCLE STORES
Executive Recruiter — Dept. JSH
P.O. Box 63 • 6121 Huntley Road
Worthington, Ohio 43085

Gold@Circle

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Straight talk from Blue Cross of Central Ohio.

When you cut through Community Mutual's campaign of smoke and confusion, the only things left are their own empty headlines. They say, "We're big, so we're best. Just take our word for it."

Community Mutual's average rank is #43. They have an out-of-date medical claims system which we had to share for years. We're glad to be rid of it.

First in the market - and with no premium increase, either. Just what you'd expect from the market leader.

You may have been puzzled by some recent attempts at turning the health insurance industry upside down, and we'd like to set the record straight. Blue Cross of Central Ohio serves over one-third of the health insurance market... more people and companies than any other health insurer in the area... and for some very basic reasons.

COST CONTROL:

Blue Cross of Central Ohio is the only insurer that has negotiated unique contracts with all 40 area hospitals. Our contracts provide hospitals with an incentive to hold down their costs, in turn rewarding our customers with the best buys for their health care dollars, year in, year out.

DEPENDABILITY:

Blue Cross of Central Ohio has been at the top of the list, nationwide, for total performance efficiency. For the last five years, we have been ranked #1, on average, in meeting tough standards of service—from claim-payment turnaround to total service accuracy. And now we've expanded our claims-handling capabilities, allowing us to process medical/surgical claims with the same speed and accuracy that we've demonstrated for years in handling hospitalization claims. It's a program so reliable we call it ASSURE.

INNOVATION:

Blue Cross of Central Ohio was the first area health insurer to operate a successful health maintenance organization. Health One, going into its fifth healthy year, is today just one of our many HMO projects. We now have Health-Sphere in Newark, a second Health One facility underway, another new HMO which will open in 1986... and plans for developing even more down the road.

RESPONSIVENESS:

Blue Cross of Central Ohio was the first insurer in the area to provide automatic coverage for major organ transplants and hospice care to all customers. We saw a genuine need for covering services like these to guard our customers against tremendous financial drains, especially at times of great emotional stress.

No matter how you look at it, it's easy to see that Blue Cross of Central Ohio has been staying on top of your health care needs. And we didn't have to change any rules or turn things upside down to do it.

So when you hear others proclaiming to be the "best," remember what it is you really expect from a health care insurer... the service our customers have come to expect.

We're Blue Cross of Central Ohio. And we're **staying on top.** That's a promise.

Area hospitals recognize our market coverage and prompt payment policies, and give us a discount which is passed along as savings to our customers. Community Mutual has no such contract.

Community Mutual still does not offer the option of joining an HMO... a health care alternative with a proven track record we recognized years ago.



**Blue Cross
of Central Ohio**



255 E. Main Street Columbus, Ohio 43215

*Registered Mark of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association